Town Topics

VOL. XLVI, NO. 24 | Wednesday, August 21, 1991 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Compromise Reached On Widening Bridge Over Harry's Brook

Half a loaf is better than no loaf, particularly when it means a state road through the Township will not be widened to four lanes as residents feared.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has decided to compromise on the width of the shoulders that will be added to the Harry's Brook bridge when it is replaced. Instead of 10-foot wide shoulders, the DOT will redesign the bridge with eight-foot shoulders. The Township had requested six-foot shoulders.

DOT Commissioner Thomas M. Downs sent a letter to Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge advising him of the change. Commissioner Downs said the eight-foot shoulder would also shorten the approach lengths to the bridge "significantly."

The DOT had maintained that 10-foot shoulders were necessary because anything less would require building a diversionary road during future repairs. At a recent meeting at the DOT offices to discuss the access code designations along Routes 27 and 206, Township officials asked the Department to re-evaluate the length and width proposed for the Harry's Brook bridge replacement.

The compromise to eight feet is the result. Commissioner Downs says the eight-foot width will allow the DOT to make repairs without building a diversionary road or detouring traffic through residential neighborhoods.

Township officials are pleased with the compromise because, as Mayor Woodbridge points out, "this approach would positively preclude expanding Route 27 beyond its present two lanes." At the meeting in early August, the DOT agreed to modify the proposed Highway Access Code to maintain the existing

Continued on Next Page

Oakland Street Stabbing Victim Unable to Identify Her Attacker

Anne Woods, the victim Gerald Geffrard has been accused of stabbing twice on June 7, 1990, while she was in her bathroom in her apartment at 38 Oakland Street, admitted in Mercer County Superior Court Monday that she could not say Geffrard was the person who stabbed her.

After leading her through more than an hour of testimony, Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Bertucio Jr. asked Miss Woods to "take a look at this man sitting in the courtroom," nodding toward Geffrard. "Have you ever seen him before [the stabbing]? "No," she replied. "Have you ever seen him since?" Again, "No."

Superior Court Judge Charles A. Delehey, who is hearing the case, then raised his hands in supplication and commented, "Mr. Bertucio, you have given us before or since. Don't you want to ask the critical question or shall I ask it?"

"I'll ask it," Mr. Bertucio responded. "Can you say this was the man who stabbed you? "No," Miss Woods replied but on a further question she said that the accused appeared to be the same height and have the same build as her attacker.

Only seven spectators were in the courtroom as Mr. Bertucio had Miss Woods describe for the jury of eight women

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West Windsor Growth Management Plan Links Development to Road Improvements

West Windsor Township is considering a revolutionary new growth management ordinance that will link development of most of its vacant and undeveloped lands with a program of roadway improvements to be implemented over a 50-year time span.

The ordinance would also require developers of these tracts to reduce by 35 percent the morning and evening peak hour traffic projected to be generated by the development, assuming full build with the most traffic-generating use.

The impetus for the ordinance came from a non-binding, slow-growth referendum that the West Windsor voters approved by a margin of 10 to 1 in 1988. A Growth Management Planning Committee (GMPC) was appointed, with Gerald Muller of Princeton as its special counsel. Working with the firm of Lenaz and Muellier, West Windsor's professional planners, the committee commissioned traffic studies and generated a series of reports.

The final report was issued in November, 1990, and the first version of the ordinance was introduced the next month. As expected, it generated criticism from property owners, and several Planning Board members were added to the original committee to create the Growth Management Advisory Committee to iron out the difficulties.

Continued on Page 34

THE FUN OF ROWING: Katherine Taylor, left, and Paige Heebink of the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association exhibit no pre-race jitters shortly before the Women's Open Eight event of a CLRA-hosted regatta on Lake Carnegie on Saturday. Their Carnegie Lake A boat finished five seconds behind the Carnegie B women's eight to take second place in a race that also included a Carnegie C boat, two entries from Charlottesville, Va., and one from Wilmington, Del. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

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Bridge

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width of Routes 27 and 206 through Princeton and in certain sections of Lawrence Township and Franklin and South Brunswick Townships.

That meeting was attended by officials from Lawrence, Franklin and South Brunswick Townships; Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex counties; the Princeton Regional Planning Board; Princeton University; and Princeton Borough and Township. At the outset of the meeting, DOT officials proposed a two-lane "desired typical section" (DTS) classification instead of the four-lane classification for Routes 27 and 206.

According to Deputy Mayor Elleo Souter, who represented Township Committee, Borough and Township officials objected, showing with charts, plans and photographs how the two-lane plan with a left hand or center turning lane would still double the width of pavement through much of the Princeton community, causing the destruction of hundreds of shade trees. Township Engineer Robert Kiser showed how the proposed plan would impact Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence.

He pointed out that the two-lane widening plan, if implemented, would require the removal of historic stone walls, iron fences and the pre-revolutionary Thomas Olden house located on the Drumthwacket property. Arthur J. Eisdorfer, manager of the Department's Bureau of Access and Development Impact Analysis, then offered to pursue amending the code so that the roads would be kept "as is" through Princeton without future widening.

In July, more than 60 Borough and Township officials and residents attended a DOT hearing on the proposed Highway Access Code to protest the four-lane DTS classification for Routes 27 and 206. They charged that the quality of the community would suffer damage by destroying shade trees lining the roads, changing the residential character and funneling more traffic into Princeton's residential neighborhoods.

As a result of that meeting NJDOT Assistant Commissioner Christine Johnson said that a scaled-down two-lane version of the plan would be utilized for Princetoo. That has now been scaled down further to maintainiog existing roadway widths for Routes 27 and 206 through Princeton, aod to have this designatioo officially listed in the State Highway Access Code.

At Township Committee meeting last Monday night, Mayor Woodbridge praised the efforts of many citizens, Planning Director Eileen Banyra, Planning Board Chairwomao Margen Penick and Mr. Kiser as Township Engineer for brioging about the desired changes in DOT plans.

IN SUMMER PAST: Life was a little quieter in Princeton when the Public Library was housed in Bainbridge House and when sleeping dogs were rumored to lie undisturbed in the middle of Nassau Street on an August afternoon.

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"Women and Aids" Talk At Mercer County College

"Womeo and Aids io New Jersey" is the topic of a free lecture to be preseoted by Jennifer Hanson, MSW, oo Thursday, September 12 at 11:15 in Room 110 of the Communications Ceoter on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

As a psychotherapist with a practice in Central Jersey, Ms. Hanson has treated adults living with Aids. She has also worked with the Hyacinth Aids Foundation in New Brunswick, a service organization that serves people infected and affected by Aids.

"People doo't often associate women with Aids," Ms. Hanson said. "However, New Jersey has the highest number of women with Aids in the country."

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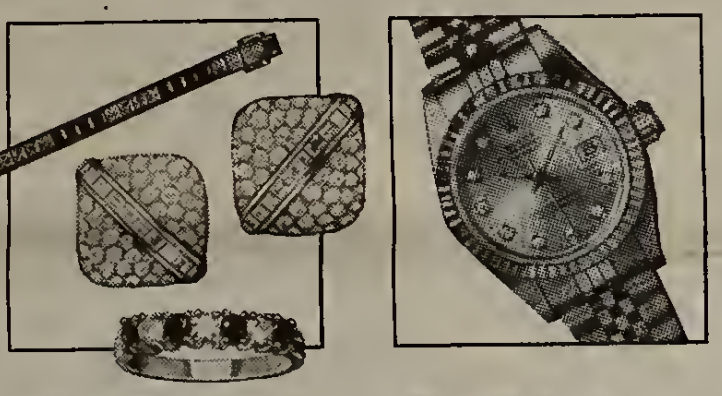
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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Ray Wadsworth Is Back On Republican Ticket

Ray Wadsworth is set to run again on the Republican ticket for Borough Council in the November election. He will replace former Republican candidate Jane Gregory, who recently bowed out of the race because of her impending move to Harrisburg, Pa.

The role of political candidate is not new to Mr. Wadsworth, long-time Borough resident, businessman, volunteer and community activist, who changed his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican in 1989.

He had sought the Democratic nomination to run for Borough Council that year but lost to Councilwoman Jane Terpstra by 16 votes in the June primary. He received 45 write-in votes in the Republican column, however.

Mr. Wadsworth ran as a Republican candidate in the 1989 November election, garnered 1,241 votes, and lost in a hardfought campaign.

The Republicans chose Mr. Wadsworth to represent them again in the 1990 election. He was hospitalized during the campaign for a serious condition involving an arterial dissection (a tear in a major blood vessel supplying the brain), but he continued in the race. The Democrats won again, with Mr. Wadsworth running third and narrowing the margin from the previous year.

"I look forward to running again," noted Mr. Wadsworth. "There are a lot of important issues to be addressed. I love this town. I want to be elected so I can get out there in an official capacity with a vote to solve problems, not just raise them."

He said that he has recently been involved in "preventing the Palmer House property from being paved into a parking lot, keeping the state from removing needed parking spaces on Nassau Street, getting the overnight parking permit ordinance passed for Borough residents, and initiating the dog pooper scooper ordinance."

Owner of the Flower Market and Wadsworth Gourmet Bakery (which, currently closed due to last year's fire, is expected to reopen next year), Mr. Wadsworth is a member of Engine Company 3 and a past fire chief. He has been a volunteer for a number of organizations, including the United Fund Campaign, the March of Dimes, the Boy Scouts, and Midget League Football.

He has been honored for community service, receiving the 1990 Robert Clancy award for Volunteerism, an award for heroism for rescuing a victim from a burning building, and two awards for lifesaving.

In commenting on the Borough Republican Committee's selection of Mr. Wadsworth, Pat Strazza, Committee chair, stated: "We are thrilled to have one of Princeton's leading citizens as a candidate, who will bring all his enthusiasm, commitment, and common sense to Borough Hall."

Mayors Ask for Meeting with Schools

A meeting with school officials to discuss future finances of the Board of Education has been requested by the Mayors of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township (see Mailbox).

In an unusual move, Mayor Marvin Reed and Mayor Richard Woodbridge this week wrote Board of Education President Joel Cooper requesting the meeting and raising several concerns regarding the schools.

The two municipalities met in May to make cuts in the defeated 1991-92 school budget. At that time, Borough Council and Township Committee reduced the $29.7 million budget by a half million dollars, leading to a reduction in the 1991 school tax of four cents, from 15 to 11 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The Mayors' letter noted that, during the May meetings, Borough Council and Township Committee were led to believe that the School District's shaving of $200,000 from the amount of anticipated surplus would result in a surplus of $700,000.

Last month, it was revealed that the surplus — the amount kept in reserve for emergencies — was $1.2 million. Even after paring the $200,000, the amount was $300,000 more than the two municipalities had considered to be sufficient.

The Mayors also refer to the failure of the State to proceed with its plans for monitoring the schools this year. The governing bodies had withheld recommending further administrative budget cuts because they were told monitoring would require considerable additional administrative effort and paperwork.

The letter further questions the Board of Education's failure to restore $12,000 toward the Middle School extracurricular program, against the recommendations of the governing bodies, and questions the level of adminsitrative costs in the District.

The Mayors note that recent newspaper reports continue to show Princeton Regional with the highest central office per-pupil administrative costs of all the K-12 districts in Mercer County.

Early in the year, Mayor Reed wrote Dr. Cooper suggesting that a meeting be held among the Borough, Township, and School District on the difficult tax situation. The meeting, however, was never scheduled.

At that time, Mayor Reed said the Borough was concerned about mounting municipal costs combined with the projections of the anticipated tax impact on school budgets through 1996 of the State's transfer of school employee pension costs to local budgets.

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Decorate-it-Yourself
Home Improvement Tips From
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Choosing Colors When Decorating For Your Season

One method of color selection for decorating is the seasonal color theory system, which is popular with fashion consumers.

According to the theory, everyone can be categorized as belonging to one season of the year by their skin, hair and eye coloring, and the colors of that season that are most flattering to them. Fashion consumers purchase clothes according to their season, and decorating consumers plan their homes so they are surrounded with their most flattering colors.

Spring is statistically America's favorite color palette for decorating, regardless of the purchaser's true natural season. Many traditional colors are featured in this group, including clear, bright greens, blues, yellows and pinks.

Summer people often choose soft colors such as light blue, rose brown, navy blue, rose pink, lavender and plum.

Autumns, which have the widest range of color intensity within their palette, can decorate with both muted and clear colors. Dark brown, camel, beige, orange, gold, warm red and moss green are best for people who fall into this category.

The stark contrasts of winter's colors produce an effect of high drama when used in decorating. These colors include navy blue, black, white, bright red, gray, shocking pink and deep blue.

What to do if one member of the family is one season and another is a different season? Try choosing compatible colors from each of the two seasons, using colors from one for background, and accent with colors from the other. Remember, however, that seasonal color theories provide fun decorating guidelines, but more importantly, the end result must be pleasing, and most of all, livable.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Extended Benefits for Jobless

A measure recently signed into law by Governor Jim Florio will provide an additional 6½ weeks of unemployment benefits for those insured workers currently out of a job. This would be in addition to the maximum 25 weeks allowed under the old law. The first batch of checks to the approximately 85,000 jobless people were to be mailed this week. The new measure is retroactive to January 1, and is expected to aid 175,000 people and cost $250 million in benefits by the time it expires oext March.

Education Parity Law

A bill that its supporters say will belp guarantee that each of the state's school districts will spend the same amount on each student has been signed by Governor Florio. The bill is supposed to guarantee compliance with a 1990 state Supreme Court decision that ordered the legislature to revamp the way school districts are funded. The court's decision produced the Quality Education Act, which was supposed to give $1.1 billion in extra aid to poorer school districts.

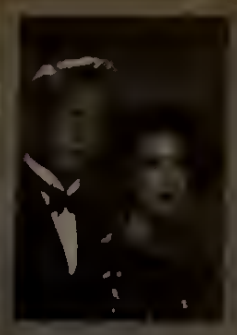
However, fearing a backlasb from angry voters, the lawmakers have already dipped into that $1.1 billion pot and snatched up $360 million for property tax relief. The new bill directs the state's Educatioo Commissioner to tell lawmakers how the rest of the money should be spent to make certain per-pupil spending in poor districts is similar to that in rich ones.

Crackdown on Trucks on Routes 1 and 130

A plan worked out between police and the state's Department of Transportation calls for increased patrols by both state and local forces on Routes 1 and 130 to crack down on unsafe trucks. Community officials in South and North Brunswick say there has been a marked increase in truck traffic on these two routes since tolls were doubled on the New Jersey Turnpike last March. Since January there have been six fatalities on Route 1 between Woodbridge and Plainsboro, two more than all of last year on the same stretch of road.

Domestic Violence Law Signed

Legislation that broadens the state's domestic violence law has been signed by Governor Jim Florio. Most notably the law recognizes homosexual and patient-caretaker relationships as potential domestic violence situations. Under the new law, police officers have the power to arrest someone on domestic violence charges even if the victim does not show any signs of injury. The crimes of homicide, terroristic threats and criminal trespass have also been added to the list of domestic violence offenses. Senator Wynona Lipman (D-Newark), the bill's sponsor in the Senate, said she initially introduced the clause to protect the elderly and the disabled, but she strongly supports protecting gay men and lesbians as well.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Two Ordinances Adopted By Township Committee

In a brief meeting Monday night, Township Committee adopted two ordinances and took care of several other items of business.

One ordinance sets higher perceotages for the maintenance and performance guarantees that the Township can require of developers. The measure is designed to protect the Township in the event that developers are unable to complete projects for aoy reason, including financial problems. It was suggested by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer.

The other ordinance empowers the Township engineer to act as sanitary eogineer. It parallels a similar ordinance in the Borough aod complements a oew ordinance requiring restauraots and other eating establishments to install grease traps to prevent cooking grease from coagulating in the sewer lines. The sanitary engineer in each municipality is the person autborized to eoforce the grease trap ordinance.

In other business, Township Committee passed a resolution commemorating and praising Robert Hoffman, a 10-year employee of the Township Public Works Department who died suddeoly on July 27 of a massive heart attack at age 30. His widow, who is pregnant, was present to receive the resolution. Committee also authorized a $5,000 death benefit be paid to Mrs. Hoffman.

A meeting was scheduled this week with residents of Alexander Street to discuss the upcoming repair and repaving of that heavily travelled artery. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the work could begin this fall, with a break during the worst of the winter months, and resume in the spring, as was the case with the Mercer Road rehabilitation. Or, he said, construction could be delayed until the spring.

Input from the residents and businesses along Alexander Street will play a part in the decision. In answer to a question after the meeting, Mr. Kiser said that work was scheduled to be completed on Valley Road this Wednesday. He said the contractor, Somerset Paving, has still a ways to go to complete the project, but there is a penalty clause of $1,000 a day in the contract, which the firm will have to begin paying. Mr. Kiser was not able to estimate how much longer the project will take.

Largest Housing Project Approved in Montgomery

The Montgomery Township Planning Board last week concluded more than six years of negotiations with the Bellemead Development Corp. by granting final approval to the last stage of the 1,288-unit Pike Run community.

To be built oo a 572-acre site on Route 206 between Township Line and Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Pike Run will include 210 low cost condominiums that will count toward Montgomery's affordable housing quota. The project also includes 256 single family houses, 370 townhouses and 452 market-rate condominiums.

Continued on Next Page

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REST STOP: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, left, and Jonas Green inspect one of the two benches installed by the Borough Public Works Department along the bicycle path near Elm Court. See story page 9.

Arsonist Strikes Again In Hopewell Borough

Hopewell Township police now have a profile developed by the FBI of the arsonist who has set a series of fires in their Township and Hopewell Borough since the first of this year, but the person they are trying to catch has struck again for the seventh time.

Last Thursday evening at 9:40 a fire was reported at the Tomato Factory, located at the intersection of Railroad Place and Hamilton Avenue in Hopewell. The cause of the fire, which began on the outside rear of the building, has been deemed suspicious by police, and samples from the scene have been sent to the New Jersey state police lab for analysis.

One wall and part of the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A continuing care facility has already been approved for the site, and Bellemead has proposed two office complexes and two shopping centers for other parts of the site. Bellemead had already won final approval for 729 housing units in the first phase of the project, but the company had said that it would not build any of the project, including the low cost houses, unless it received final approval for all 1,288 units.

Two issues that had to be resolved in negotiations before the Planning Board vote involved sewer expansion costs and ownership of a piece of the land that has been earmarked for the realignment of Route 206. Under the sewer agreement, Bellemead will pay part of the costs to expand the Pike Run sewer plant to accommodate the new houses. The developer will also pay Montgomery $680,000 toward construction costs for a township community center and will donate 10 acres of land for the center and two acres for a new firehouse.

Montgomery and Bellemead officials agreed that the 25-acre piece of land would remain in Bellemead's hands until the state begins rebuilding Route 206 through the area, and that Bellemead would join Montgomery in fighting any DOT plan to build Route 206 in any other area.

The approval will remain in effect for 10 years rather than the customary three-year period. The company has said it will start construction in the spring. When built, Pike Run will be the largest housing development in the history of Montgomery Township.

Robbery Was Staged By Parking Attendant

The attendant at a Hulfish Street parking garage, who last week told Borough police he had been jumped by a gang of four youths and robbed of $156, was arrested Friday by police who said the incident had been staged.

The attendant, Andre Davis, 21, of 51 Redding Circle, also known as Andre Jeffries, has been charged with making a false report to law enforcement officers and with theft. A preliminary hearing was held Monday in Borough court.

Davis had told police that around 11 last Wednesday evening, four youths approached him and pushed him to the ground. While three held him down, the fourth removed the night's receipts of $156 from his cash register.

Two days later, according to Lt. Charles Davall, Davis was picked up by Det. Dennis McManimon on a contempt of court warrant issued by the West Windsor police. A subsequent investigation by the detective uncovered that Davis, an employee of Parkway Management of Philadelphia which operates the garage, had encountered the youths while making an inspection round of the garage.

"Essentially, he duped several juveniles into pushing him down in the booth," said Lt. Davall. "He staged the whole thing himself; they were under the impression he was just trying to fake an injury and get out of work early." Davis told police that he had suffered a minor injury to his arm during the alleged robbery.

When the youths left, Lt. Davall said, Davis stole the $156 from the register. He was unable to say if the money has been recovered. The film in a video security camera inside the booth was inconclusive, he said. According to Lt. Davall it was running at high speed and it was difficult to make out anything. The charges against Davis were the result, mainly, of Det. McManiman's investigation.

Davis was later released on his own recognizance.

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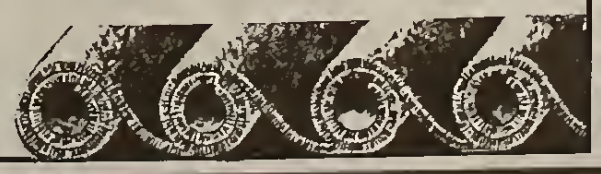

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UP AND OVER THE HEADS: Weering club ahirts for their regette on Seturdey, e Carnegie Leke Rowing Association men's crew preperes to launch en eight-oared sheil et the Kingston end of Leke Cernegie. Six other rowing cluba competed in the 16 eventa for aingle end sweep-oered boets. The day was hot with a light tell wind shortening the times for ell boeta over the 1500-meter course, but Carnegie rowers captured e good shere of the first piace medels.

(Jack Phillips photo)

found the same day lying on a Wiggins Street sidewalk by a passerby but the wallet was missing.

A $200, 12-speed bicycle, locked to itself, was stolen overnight during the weekend from the front porcb of a Chestnut Street home, and two bicycles were taken from a King Street front yard where they had been left unlocked. Both were Schwinn mountain bikes. One is valued at $160, the other at $100.

An unlocked student's room in Forbes College dorm was the scene last week of a $650 theft. Taken were the victim's $300 CD player, $200 tape deck and $150 receiver. Commented Lt. Mario Musso, "No one heard or saw anything."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

structure's roof burned, causing heavy smoke damage to some of the first floor and a lesser amount of damage to the second. Antiques in one storage room were also damaged. The building. which houses a variety of antiques dealers is owned by Mary Ann Browning, a resident of Hopewell Township.

The profile, which was developed by the FBI, after Hopewell police sent it information about the fires, indicates that the arsonist is probably an unmarried while male, either unemployed or with a job that gvies him a chance to move around, according to Hopewell Township police lieutenant Michael Chipowsky.

"He may even be a disgruntled fire department employee or a volunteer firefighter. Of course, this is only a general profile — the specifics may be off," Chipowsky said. "One thing is clear — whoever it is, they know the area very well."

Chipowsky added that arsonists start fires in some sort of pattern. The pattern here seems to be the day of the week: six of the seven blazes have been set on a Thursday in late afternoon or evening.

"We have no idea what the significance of Thursday is," Chipowsky commented. "It may be as simple as that's the day of the week the guy is mobile."

The person may be taunting police or have a vendetta against the fire department, Chipowsky noted. Police may be inadvertently giving the arsonist the publicity he seeks in an effort to keep the public informed, Chipowsky added.

"We don't want to feed his ego to set more fires," he concluded.

All the fires have been set in either Hopewell Borough, or the nearby area of Hopewell Township. The first was a vacant barn on North Greenwood Avenue on January 10. That was followed on January 23 by the only fire on a Wednesday, the building housing Creative Classics, near the Tomato Factory.

The J.C. Van Doren & Sons lumberyard on Model Avenue suffered tremendous damage on February 21. An abandoned farmhouse on Cherry Valley Road near Nelson Ridge Road burned down on May 9.

A storage shed at the Highland Cemetery on North Greenwood Avenue was set afire on June 6. A new house under construction on Route 518 near its intersection with New Road was damaged by fire on July 11.

Trenton Man Charged With Campus Trespass

Elehue McFadden Jr., 27, of Trenton, has been charged by Borough police with criminal trespass in West College on the University campus.

McFadden was picked up by Sgt. Donald Dawson last Tuesday morning after police received a suspicious person call at 10:43. A follow-up investigation by Det. Dennis McManimon revealed that McFadden was also wanted by the Trenton police on a contempt of court warrant.

Lt. Charles Davall commented this week that McFadden is also a suspect in the theft of a wallet the previous day in an office in West College, "where we've had a number of thefts in that area."

In the wallet theft, an employee of the University and a resident of Plainsboro had left her purse under her desk, allowing someone to remove her wallet containing $5 and credit cards. McFadden, who was turned over to Trenton authorities after being charged by Borough police, was a no-show in a scheduled hearing Monday in Borough court.

There were two more wallet thefts last week in the Borough. An employee in a Nassau Street clothing store lost $10 and her credit cards when someone stole her wallet Saturday afternoon from a rear office. The wallet was valued at $72.

The previous day, a Borough resident lost $80 when someone removed her purse from an unlocked locker in a Nassau Street office. The purse was

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ENROUTE TO THE STARTING LINE: Coxswain Scott Aronson, at far left, guides a Carnegie Lake Rowing Association women's eight to the starting line during the club regatta on Lake Carnegie Saturday. From left are Karen Hellberg, stroke; Amy Wexler, 7; Barbara Faughnan, 6; Marilyn Heebink, 5; Karen Hilde, 4; Hilary Hayes, 3; Amy Springer 2; and Jennifer Kaplan, bow. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Road Grader Damaged By Vandals at PHS

A road grader parked overnight in the driveway of Princeton High School while the Pierson Construction Company of Williamstown is doing some work on Moore Street, was damaged last week by vandals.

Police report all the machine's fan belts and fuel and oil lines were cut during the weekend and the engine fuel caps removed. There are no suspects and no estimate of the damage.

A five-foot square plate glass window at Princeton Cleaners, 259 Nassau Street. was broken by an unknown object. Police say there was no attempt to gain entry. The vandalism was discovered by the owner Monday morning.

Township police also reported two incidents of criminal mischief.

The left side sliding window of a 1989 Toyota van was smashed while it was parked early last Week on Russell Road where the owner lives. The window is valued at $170.

Oil and sugar were poured into the gas tank of a 1979 Chevrolet station wagon while it was parked on Leigh Avenue. Police report the owner, a resident of Leigh, first noticed a container of waste oil near the side of the car and then saw oil and sugar around the mouth of the gas tank pipe. No estimate of any damage to the vehicle.

Two Drivers Are Fined In Borough Court Here

Two Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Haydn J. Brill, 308 Trinity Court, paid $65 for speeding and Joseph H. Starita, 13 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, paid the same fine for a red light violation.

Princeton Residents Present $250,000 to Rider

Julius and Dorothy Koppelman, 59 Stetson Way, have given Rider College a gift of $250,000 to endow the operating expenses of the College's Holocaust/Genocide Resource Centger in perpetuity.

The income derived from this endowment, to be known as the "Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Endowment for the Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider College," will enable the Center to create forums and disseminate information relating to the Holocaust and other genocides.

Julius Koppelman, chairman of the Harding Service Corporation of Morristown, is a long-time member of the Rider Board of Trustees, and one of the Center's founders.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Koppelman have resided in the Princeton area for nearly 20 years, and are on the board of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Both of their families suffered losses in the Holocaust, and the Koppelmans established this fund so that knowledge of that terrible era in history be kept alive.

Originally, the Center was formed to develop a repository in Rider's Franklin F. Moore Library for completed tapes

Continued on Next Page

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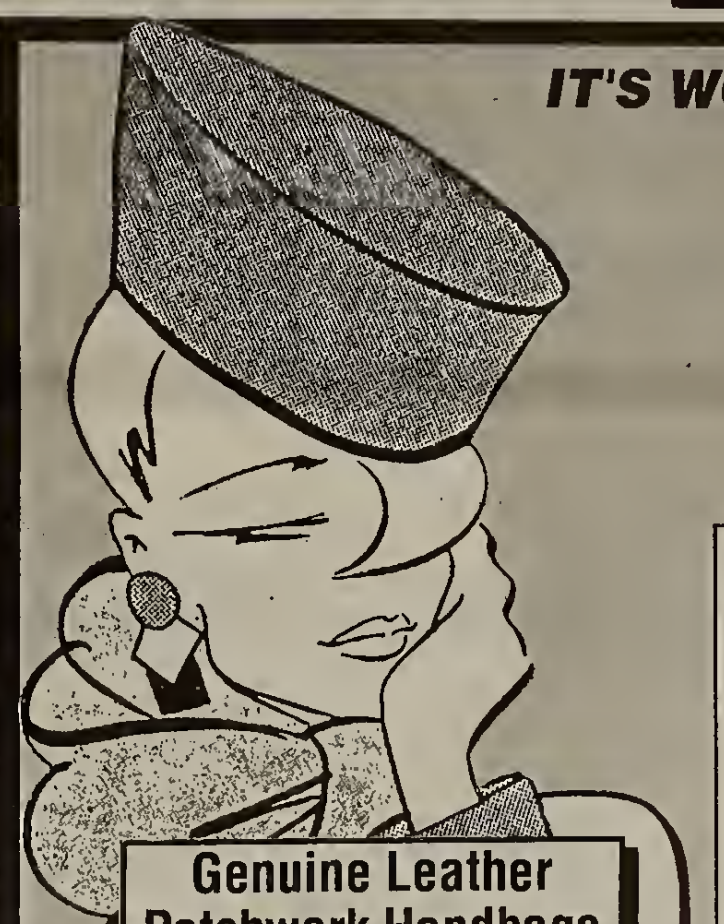

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

and transcripts which record individual stories of Holocaust survivors, their children, and liberators, who live in the Delaware Valley.

It has grown to include twice-a-year programs on the Holocaust and other genocides for high school teachers and students, an annual full-day teachers workshop, several interfaith programs, and a biennial scholarly conference on Christianity and the Holocaust (the next scheduled for April 5 to 7, 1992), and programs for the College.

Council Accepts Bid On road Repaving Work

A new road repaving project is on tap for the Borough, but the scope of the work is far less than what is now being done in the Central Business District.

Last week, Borough Council approved a contract for roadway and storm sewerage improvements for seven streets: Leavitt Lane, Fisher Avenue, Stanley Avenue, Armour Road, Campbelton Road, Campbelton Circle, and Orchard Circle.

The lowest bidder was Bil-Jim Construction Co., which has successfully completed two projects for the Borough within the past five years.

The amount of the bid was $404,887. The Engineering Department had estimated the job would cost about a half million dollars.

"There is a very favorable market for doing this work," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The project, which is largely resurfacing but which includes some renovation of storm sewers, is scheduled to begin September 1. It should be completed before freezing weather sets in.

NYC Investors to Buy Carnegie Center Share

Alan Landis, the developer of Carnegie Center, has signed a letter of intent to sell a majority interest in the office complex to two institutional investors in New York City. One is the Taylor Simpson Group and the other an unnamed major pension fund.

The arrangement would make Taylor Simpson and the pension fund majority owners of the nine existing office buildings now owned and operated by Carnegie Center Associates. Mr. Landis would remain managing general partner. He has been managing partner and a co-owner of the 540-acre project since it was started 12 years ago, and he also purchased the financially troubled 162-acre Nassau Park tract on the other side of Route One in recent years.

The sale would bring needed cash to Carnegie Center, which owed $1.7 million in back taxes to West Windsor Township. The tax bill was purchased at a township tax lien sale in July. Mr. Landis has said he would use money gained from a partnership sale to pay off all of his company's outstanding bills and to buy back the tax liens. He has also said he would use the money to complete the original building plans for the center.

Twin Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending August 15, there were eight boys and three

Continued on Next Page

Deadline Extended

Because the 1991 property tax bills were mailed out late this year, the deadline for Borough and Township residents to appeal their property assessment has been extended. Appeals are filed with the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

The deadline for Township residents to file an appeal has been extended to Monday, August 26. The new deadline for Borough residents is Thursday, August 29. Appeal forms may be obtained from the assessor's office in Borough Hall or the Valley Road building. The assessor is available in the Borough Tuesdays and Thursdays. That phone number is 497-7607.

The assessor is in the Township assessor's office Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the phone number is 924-1084.

The phone number of the Mercer County Board of Taxation is 989-6704, the address is 640 South Broad Street, Trenton 08650.

TO BE HONORED BY CHAMBER: Jeffrey Perlman, of the Lawrence Division of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, left, is shown with Robert Powell, right, of DKM Properties; Sister Janet Henry, of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center;, and Robert Buda, of Buda Associates. The three will be honored by the Lawrence Division at a dinner at the Hyatt Regency on October 8.

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Former Princetonian Father of Quads

It's a boy, and a boy, and a girl, and a girl for former Princeton resident Jeff Skillman, 27, and his wife, Karen, 27.

Jonathan, Justin, Kaitlin, and Kirsten Skillman were born August 11 at Abington General Hospital, Abington, Pa. Their grandfather is Van Skillman of Patton Avenue. Their grandmother is Ruth Skillman. And their uncle, Mike Skillman, is the owner of Morris Maple.

Jeff Skillman graduated from Princeton High School and from York College, where he met his wife. He works for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Pennsylvania. The couple live in a small townhouse in Newtown, Pa., and drive two compact cars. Like most couples, both have to work.

"When we first found out about it, it was a little overwhelming," said Mike Skillman. "But then Jeff wrote a number of companies and wound up with a number of sources."

The family will be given six months of free at-home diaper service. "They estimate that's 360 diapers a week," his brother Mike, himself a father, marveled. Also, a baby food company will provide free baby food.

A group of "grandmotherly types" near the couple's home have volunteered to pitch in with baby sitting. And members of the couple's church have donated baby furniture.

When Karen Skillman returns to her job as an intensive care nurse, she will work three ten-hour shifts, including two weekend nights, so her husband can watch the babies.

The infants were born about seven weeks prematurely, and weigh in the low two-to-three-pound range. They are healthy, although they have some small problems normal to premature infants.

When they reach five pounds — probably in about six weeks — they will be sent home. The whole family is getting ready to pitch in to help when that happens.

Higher Compliance Goal For Seat Belt Users Here

Township Police are participating in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's "70 percent by '92" seat belt program which reflects President Bush's directive to the Department of Transportation to increase the safety belt use rate in the nation, from the current 49 percent to 70 percent, by 1992.

Recently, Sgt. David Cromwell, Township Traffic Safety Officer, conducted a survey of 282 vehicles entering the Princeton Shopping Center. The number of drivers wearing seatbelts was 209 or 74.11 percent. While Township Police say they are pleased we are well over the national average in seat belt use, one out of four is still not wearing seatbelts. It

Continued on Page 12

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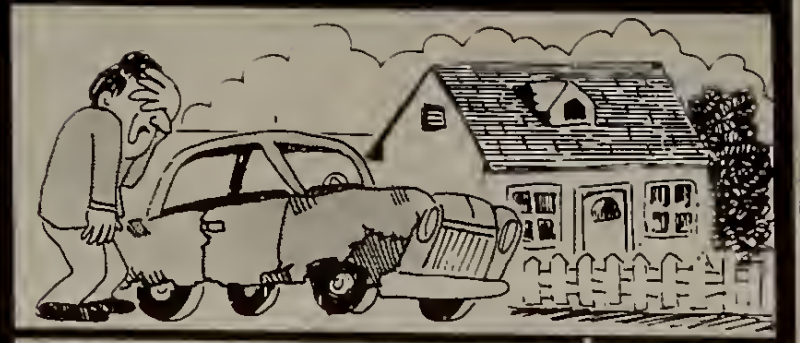

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Naguib and Lisa Chitour of Princeton on August 9.

Sons were born to Anthony and Robin Maddalone of Princeton on August 9; Carl and Jane Christiansen of Pennington on August 11; Alan and Kyle Jones of Princeton, and Peter and Susan Liebeskind of Plainsboro, both on August 12;

Also to Walter and Luisa Quiroz of Plainsboro, and Kevin and Anita O'Malley of Plainsboro, both on August 14; and Jeffrey and Hannah Jordan of Lawrenceville on August 15.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Debbie Ferguson of Plainsboro, and Brian and Deborah Murdock of Pennington, both on August 10.

A daughter was also born at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick to Ronald Berlin and Stephanie Magdziak, 23 Greenview Avenue, Princeton, on August 4.

Two Benches Installed On Old Trolley Line

The wheels of government move very slowly, but every now and again they get speeded up. The benches on the old trolley line bicycle path from Elm Road to Johnson Park School are a case in point.

This bicycle path runs along the Elm Court senior citizen housing complex, and there is an access to it from the complex. Now that it is paved along its Township portion as well as in the Borough, it is a pleasant, smooth-surfaced place for the residents to walk. But it is a long path, a little over a mile to the Johnson Park access road and back.

The residents thought there ought to be a bench or two along the way as resting places. Jonas Green, one of the residents, built a couple of wooden benches for this purpose, but each winter they would be knocked into and broken by the snowplow. Mr. Green said he got tired of repairing them, and wondered whether the Borough could install more permanent benches that would withstand a snowplow.

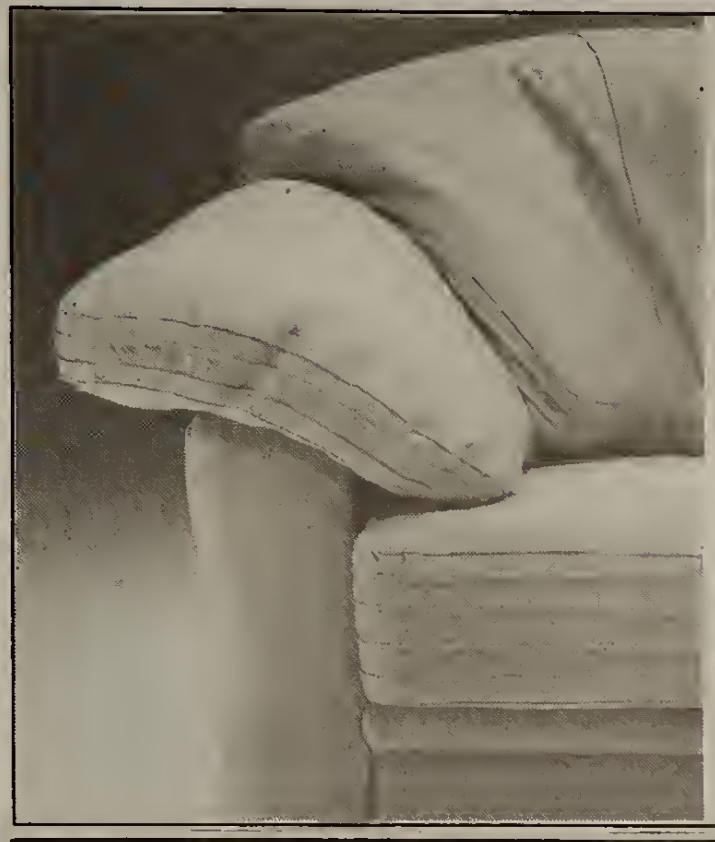
He made overtures to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and so did Carolyn Green. Ms. Green gets about in a wheelchair, and she mentioned the subject to Mayor Reed when he picked her up (at her request) to go to the polls. A couple of weeks ago, she got a phone call from the Mayor saying the benches were on their way.

Mayor Reed gives credit to Ario Thomas in the Public Works Department for having cut through the red tape to produce the benches. It was Mr. Thomas who suggested that there were some concrete sides of old bus stop benches lying around and that all it would take would be some lumber for the backs and seats.

"We didn't have to have a referendum, or a joint study," Mayor Reed told the residents at a bench warming last week. He said there was one little hitch: Elm Court is in the Borough and its residents are Borough residents; most of the bike path is in the Township, and permission was required of the Township to install the benches. "But we worked it out," Mr. Reed said. (He didn't say whether or not a telephone vote had been taken.)

One bench has been installed mid-way down the straightaway of the bike path, the other is at the end. Rhona Porter, who has joined the Elm Court staff as a social worker, arranged a bench warming party and photo opportunity. Several of the residents walked down the path to the first bench, where she handed out popsicles and chocolate kisses.

Mr. Green dictated a letter of appreciation to this paper: "The Elm Court Senior Citizens Association wish to thank the Mayor of the Borough for his tireless effort in getting those park benches for our comfort. Thank you, Marvin."



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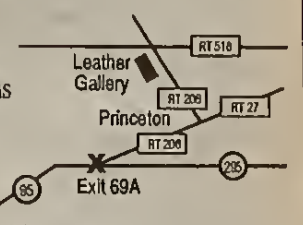

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Princeton Reaching Out to Help Latest Newcomers: Latinos from Guatemala, Colombia, Mexico & Peru

History is repeating itself in Princeton, as established members of the community again reach out to help newcomers. Today, the newcomers are Latinos, poor, and struggling with a new culture and language. In the early part of the century, the immigrants who arrived came from Italy, and they too were assisted by caring townspeople.

The future may not hold another Dorothea's House, which stands today as a reminder of the help provided by Princetonians to Italian immigrants. The era of the settlement house is no more. But the will to help remains, and it is recognized by many of the new Latino immigrants.

"There is great appreciation among these people for Princeton. Some have lived elsewhere, and they appreciate the environment, the safety, and the good schools," said Beverly Leach, a Skillman resident who chairs Princeton's Latin-American Task Force. "They feel the Princeton community is more enlightened than many in welcoming new people."

About 50 area residents belong to the Task Force, which was begun a little over two years ago by Princeton Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie in an effort to meet the needs of the burgeoning Hispanic population.

Its members include the clergy, lawyers, librarians, educators, health care providers, University professors and students, and — said Mrs. Leach with some pride — an increasing number of people from the Hispanic community. In fact, she added, they are now considering holding bilingual meetings.

"One of their priorities is the great need for affordable legal assistance so they can become documented. They need to obtain a social security card; you can't obtain a driver's license without one."

The 1990 census shows the Borough's Hispanic population at 616 and the Township's at 525. "Most feel this number is very low," said Mrs. Leach. "Either there were undocumented people afraid of responding or people who were working 18 hours a day."

Most from Guatemala

Most of Princeton's Latino population is from Guatemala, although there are a number from Colombia, Mexico, and Peru. Some have very high levels of education; others are barely, if at all, literate in their native language.

Without knowing Spanish, it is difficult to tell the level of education a person has. The language difficulties, as well as problems in obtaining documentation, have resulted in people working at jobs at levels far below their training. A pediatrician works as a house cleaner, a federal judge does domestic work, surgical nurses are employed as baby-sitters, and an engineer works in landscaping.

One member of the Guatemalan community is employed as a delivery person. His background, however, is as a physical education teacher and coach. His concern about newly arrived children encouraged the Latin American Task Force to develop a summer recreation program that meets three times a week in town.

Funded by the Princeton Youth Fund, the free program serves 30 Latino children ages 8 to 12.

Often, the women come alone to America, and live for years without seeing their children. They earn money, usually as domestics, and eventually bring over their husbands, parents, and children.

Housing is a major problem for the Latinos, as are jobs, particularly in the cold weather when there is no landscaping work. Traditional jobs for men, in addition to landscaping, include dishwashing and hospital employment. Many women are domestics.

Need Legal Aid

"One of their priorities is the great need for affordable legal assistance so they can become documented," said Mrs. Leach. They need to obtain a social security card; you can't get a driver's license without one."

In October, the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) expects to open an office in the Arts Council building. Its services include housing referrals, a job program, basic information and referrals, and youth counseling. The Princeton office, however, will focus on issues of immigration. It also plans to do a needs assessment survey of the Latino population.

The Latin American Task Force has seen a quarterly newsletter begun by three of its members become an integral part of the Latino community: Nosotros, which Mrs. Leach called "wildly successful," brings to the attention of the Spanish-speaking community important information on health and safety, the schools, legal issues, and the availability of English classes.

The Borough helped fund the project in the beginning, but now money is needed to pay for printing costs. "I hope it will be able to continue," said Mrs. Leach.

Recently, the Task Force helped translate signs on usage of the Community Park basketball courts into Spanish, so they can be posted at the courts. It has also been working in the health care field, where Mrs. Leach says competent interpreting is a real need.

The Latinos have settled mostly in the John-Witherspoon and tree streets neighborhoods. Often, they live in crowded conditions. "Crowding in apartments is partly cultural," said Mrs. Leach. "They won't put someone out on the streets. It's not that they want to live on top of each other."

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Latinos

Continued from Preceding Page

The Task Force has translated into Spanish a booklet on tenants' rights and responsibilities, and has been giving it to Latino tenants.

The situation with the police highlights the cultural differences between Princeton and its new Hispanic population. Often crimes go unreported because of a cultural fear of the police. "In other countries, people don't look to the police for health and safety," noted Mrs. Leach.

Police Responsive

The police have been very responsive and receptive, she said. "They want to work with us in as productive a way as they can in the neighborhoods."

In an effort to have the police become more accepted, young people in the Hispanic community have volunteered to walk in their neighborhoods with officers.

A marimba concert at the Public Library was a great success. Held on a Sunday, many Hispanic families turned out. This was an opportunity for librarians, several of whom speak Spanish, to be able to show what is available at the Library, such as children's books in Spanish.

The Task Force's efforts to hold a Spanish Mass at St. Paul's Church succeeded about a year and a half ago. Attendance has been very good, even over the summer, said Mrs. Leach.

This year, Princeton University students have taken on volunteer services to the Latino population as a major project. They will provide free tutoring for adults, tutoring in schools, and help with interpreting in health clinics. "It's nice to see University students responding," said Mrs. Leach.

She added, "I think everybody in town is responsive to this community and would like to make the transition for them as easy as possible. It's just a matter of finding out how to help new people get comfortable with the way things are done in Princeton. The Task Force has helped people know how to help, how to do the right thing."

On Spanish Culture

To this end, the Task Force is working on a 20-minute presentation on Spanish culture. It will be used by volunteers to talk to various agencies and will discuss what sorts of things make Latino people feel more, or less, comfortable.

Everyone's hard work is beginning to bear fruit. There are now a few young Latino women who have gone on to college, a number with the help of scholarships. Women who were working as domestics managed to obtain their documentation and leave domestic service. Some are now enrolled in job training programs at Mercer County Community College. Others are working in offices.

Many women, however, remain in domestic service. One, described by Mrs. Leach, saves her money and each year visits her village in Eucuador. She takes a plane, then a bus, and then walks hours through the mountains to see her family.

In the village, her brother is a doctor and her sister a teacher. But it is she, who brings with her the money she has worked so hard to earn, who is seen as most important.

"So many Italians tell me what it was like," said Mrs. Leach. "To a large extent, people are living for their children, their hope. They are meeting this quite well, all things considered."

Persons interested in more information on the Latin American Task Force may call Mrs. Leach at 466-0815. The group, which meets monthly, will resume meeting in September.

—Myrna K. Bearse

LATIN AMERICAN TASK FORCE CHAIR Beverly Leach, an ESL teacher at the Adult School, heads a group that has made strides in helping members of Princeton's Latino community adjust to life here.

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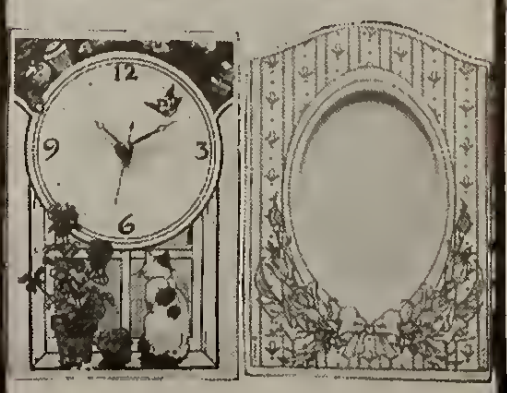

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

is hoped with public awareness that the next survey, taken in September, will reveal a higher percentage.

According to NHTSA, about 25,000 occupants of passenger cars are killed each year, more than the nation's homicides. Several hundred thousand more are seriously injured in traffic crashes. Increasing compliance with safety belt use laws could save nearly half those lives and prevent many thousands of severe injuries. Three-point lap/shoulder belts reduce the chances of being killed or seriously injured in a crash by 40 to 55 percent.

Whole Earth Center Reopens with New Look

The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, will reopen Wednesday, August 21, with a new look and new managers.

John Bacon, manager, is an area native and previously managed the Whole Earth Center from 1978 to 1983. He was also manager of the Main Street Cafe in Kingston.

"The Whole Earth Center differs from most retail stores because it is a nonprofit corporation owned by a board of trustees," explains Mr. Bacon. "All profits not used in the operating costs or maintenance of the store are donated to environmental projects. The more successful the store is, the greater support we are able to provide for groups and individuals who are working for a safer, cleaner world. Not many jobs offer that kind of work incentive."

Rich Schiafo is the store's new assistant manager — a position he shares with longtime assistant manager Jennifer Murray. Before coming to the Whole Earth Center, he was Coordinator/Manager of the George Street Natural Foods Coop in New Brunswick. A graduate of Cook College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Planning and Design, and Rutgers Graduate School, where he received a Master's Degree in City and Regional Planning, Mr. Schiafo has been active in state environmental organizations for many years.

During its 10-day August closing, the Whole Earth Center underwent renovation, which included painting and a redesign of the interior to offer a more spacious lay-out and brighter look.

The Whole Earth is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Library Receives Grant To Catalog Manuscripts

The Princeton University Library has been awarded $155,000 for a two-year period from the Division of Research Programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities for a two-year period, beginning on January 1, to enable the Library to catalog its collection of nearly 400 western medieval manuscripts.

Princeton's medieval manuscripts range from the 9th to the early 16th century, and come from most countries of Western Europe. They are written mostly in Latin, but with important vernacular texts as well, in Middle English, Old French, Middle High German, Dutch, Italian and even Icelandic. They include biblical and devotional books designed for use in church or in the monastic community, learned texts and commentaries for university use, and Books of Hours for use at home by prominent laymen and women.

There are also literary texts of English authors such as Chaucer, Lydgate, Gower, and Hoccleve, and French poetical works such as the *Romance of the Rose*. Legal codices include papal decretals and commentaries, English statutes, and a volume of ordinances in Icelandic. Some of the manuscripts are illuminated, with miniatures by famous and unknown artists alike, and many of them have marginal decoration or colored penwork initials.

Some codices are well-known to scholars, but many are waiting to be discovered and will provide new material for researchers, once they are described by the full entries in the proposed catalog that the Department hopes to publish at the conclusion of this project.

Project Director William L. Joyce and Principal Investigator Jean F. Preston estimate that the work will be substantially completed during the two-year grant period, and that the Library may apply for supplemental funding to complete the project.

Inquiries concerning research use of manuscripts may be directed to the Curator of Manuscripts, Don C. Skemer. The Department is open for qualified readers Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

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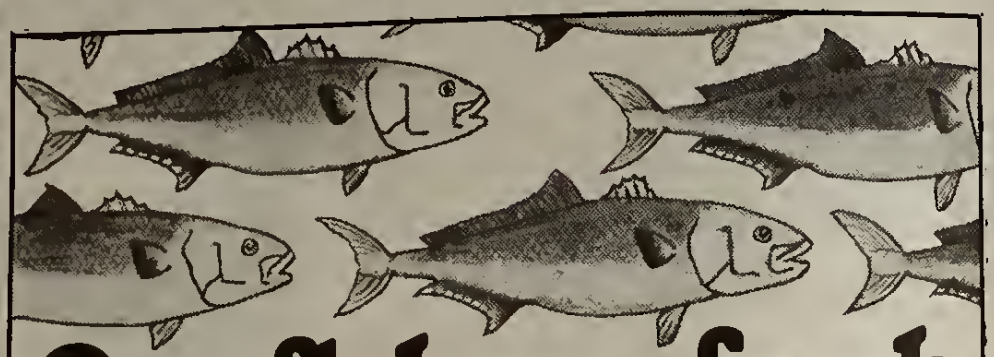
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FOR FIRE COMPANY: Princeton MarketFair's Bob Brackett, top left, and Gina M. Yarnall present Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company with two Survivair self-contained breathing apparatuses and a fountain proceeds check for $270. Representatives of Princeton Junction are, top right, Stan Rodfeld, chief, bottom left to right, Joe Gibbons, deputy chief, and Mike Yeh, assistant chief.

American Re-Insurance was recognized for its substantial commitment to the Voices music education and concert programs.

Also recognized at the awards dinner was Larry Langhans of Langhorne, Pa., who received the Voices Volunteer of the Year Award. Mr. Langhans, a French teacher at Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa., was recognized for services as a volunteer education coordinator, concert assistant and fundraiser.

Voices welcomes inquiries from corporations and individuals about how they can help support its music education and concert programs. For additional information, call Lynne Ransom at 737-9383.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Childbirth Classes, Tours Offered at Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through the Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of September. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 from September 16 to November 7. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from September 16 to October 10. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from a physician required). Babies are welcome.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8, and Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22. All tours begin at 3:30.

Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays starting September 18. All sessions begin at 7:30.

Living With Your Infant is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30. Breastfeeding Class will be held Friday, September 20 at 7. Prenatal Perspectives will take place Sunday, September 29 at 1.

Sibling Class (3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, September 14 and 28 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on two Thursdays, September 19 and 26 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

American Diabetes Assoc. Moves Office to Princeton

The Central Jersey chapter of the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has added a full-time fund-raising associate and has moved from Princeton Junction to a new and larger office in Princeton.

The new address for the ADA Central Jersey chapter is 302 Wall Street (across the street from the Princeton Airport). Telephone and fax numbers for the chapter are the same.

Lisa Crispin, formerly director of special events for the Greater New Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and manager of development for Junior Achievement, joins the ADA as fund-raising associate.

The Central Jersey chapter of the ADA, serving Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Somerset counties, provides ongoing education on diabetes, including patient seminars, corporate wellness programs, health care provider workshops and minority awareness programs. For more information, call 924-1335.

Dance Open House And Registration Set

Pennington Dance will hold an Open House to celebrate its 12th year of classes on Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its dance studio at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street and Delaware Avenue. The Open House is an opportunity to meet instructors, experience the studio's sprungwood floor, observe videotapes of recitals and purchase discounted dancewear.

Pennington Dance is a community dance school offering classes in classical ballet and pointe, jazz, tap, pre-school dance, ballroom, and aerobics to students ages 3½ to adult.. Classes begin on Thursday, September 12. Classes are limited in size and taught by experienced professionally trained instructors.

Registrations on a first-come-first-served basis are now being accepted by calling the director, Nancy Warner, at 737-7596.

Corporation Is Honored For Support of Ensemble

American Re-Insurance Company, Forrestal Center, was honored with the Corporate Sponsor Award by Voices at its annual awards appreciation dinner. Voices is a nonprofit ensemble of professional soloists dedicated to bringing stimulating and unusual programs of vocal music to school children and the community.

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QUEEN set	600	309	-31	278
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FULL ea. pc.	300	149	-15	134
QUEEN set	700	359	-36	323
KING set.	900	549	-55	494
SEALY SUPER FIRM 364 coil; 15/3 yr warranty				
TWIN ea. pc.	$250	$139	-$14	$126
FULL ea. pc.	400	198	-20	178
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KING set.	1100	640	-64	576
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC 580 coil; 15/5 yr warranty; premium level Invitation model				
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FULL ea. pc.	400	199	-20	179
QUEEN set	1000	499	-50	449
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, August 22

Noon: Environmental Commission special meeting to discuss the Commission's deer management program in response to the results of the Township's survey; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Grease*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 23

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Battle of the Bands, winner of teen contest will play; gazebo, West Windsor municipal complex.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theater. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *The Cradle Will Rock*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 24

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 11th annual Antiques Show to benefit Delaware River Mill Society; Prallsville Mills, Route 29, Stockton. Also on Sunday from 11 to 5.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Sunday, August 25

3 p.m.: Boheme Opera Company benefit concert featuring Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hinds; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 21: FREE Legal Help; Call SRC, 924-7108.
9:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding C.
10:00 a.m-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
1:30 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, SRC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Thursday, August 22:10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, SPC.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Friday, August 23: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Sunday, August 25: 10:00-11:00 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Monday, August 26: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
Tuesday, August 27: Deadline for Senior Trip to Ellis Island and South Street Seaport on Sept. 14. Call 921-9480.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April," SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Monday, August 26
Borough Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, August 27
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Free concert by Top Brass Quintet; Rider College Student Center Patio.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

Wednesday, August 28

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Grease*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, August 29

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Princeton Summer Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 30

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 31

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary's Art, Antiques and Rummage sale (October 5 and 6); Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour, Princeton University Art Museum.

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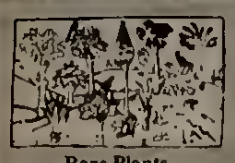

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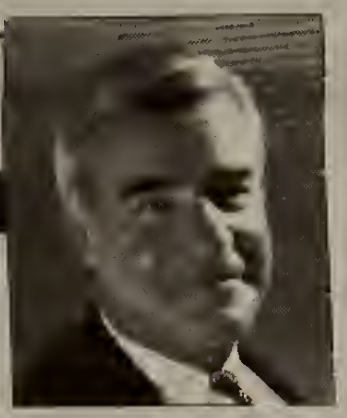
Critical Issues

Healthcare Cost Containment



Staggering increases in healthcare and employee health insurance costs are in evidence throughout the country. Total healthcare costs in the U.S. have risen more than **$600 billion** and are expected to double every six years. In 1989 alone, employers paid **$176.8 billion** for health benefits for active and retired employees. And, this is further magnified by the fact that **35 million Americans are without any health insurance** and have limited, if any, access to medical care.

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Terry Kane, M.D.
Executive Vice President
CentraState Medical Center

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MAILBOX

Schools' Future Finances Is Concern of Mayors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Joel Cooper, president of the Princeton Regional School Board, by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge.

During July the Borough Council and Township Committee held two joint meetings (July 10 and 30) at which we concentrated on future capital projects of the two municipalities, particularly those of such joint agencies as the Public Library.

During these discussions, members of both the Council and the Committee raised questions regarding future finances of the Board of Education. They were prompted by the recent necessity for the two governing bodies to resolve the amount to be raised by local taxation for the 1991-92 school budget.

———

Comments were made about:

- the large surplus that resulted for the 1990-91 fiscal year, despite previous protests which had held the governing bodies to asking for only a $200,000 appropriation of surplus funds toward 1991-92.
- the failure of the State to proceed with its plans for "monitoring," despite the fact that the governing bodies withheld recommending further administrative budget cuts when we were told "monitoring" this *year* would demand considerable additional administrative effort and paperwork.

———

- the failure of the Board of Education to restore $12,000 toward the Middle School extracurricular program despite the governing bodies allowing funds to be held to do so and what we thought was concurrence by the Board of Education with our recommendations.
- recent newspaper reports that continue to show Princeton Regional Schools with the highest central office per-pupil administrative costs of all the K-12 districts in the County. This might not present difficulties were there compensating lower per-capita administrative costs at the building level. However, reports to us from various citizens question whether this is so.

———

May we suggest that it may be appropriate to take further informal steps to enhance communication between the Board of Education and the two governing bodies before we reach budget-making time in 1992. Were circumstances again to require our involvement in striking the tax rate, we can only conclude that our experience to date in 1991 would lead many Council and Committee members to press for taking a harder line in requiring a greater appropriation of surplus (since it appears to be so difficult to gain agreement for holding-the-line on expenditure accounts).

Last January, it was suggested that we have a joint meeting to educate each other to our respective views of fiscal realities in Princeton. While that never really happened until we had to deal with the defeated budget, perhaps it would be good to suggest that such a joint meeting occur before the end of this year — and before the time that we each begin 1992 budget efforts.

———

We are asking our respective Council and Committee liaisons to pursue these questions with you during your monthly liaison meetings. There are a number of pending municipal capital projects — particularly demands for expanding the Public Library — for which it is difficult to project future financial capacity if we can anticipate nothing but continued large increases in school taxes in each of the next several years.

We would welcome an opportunity to foster greater communication between the members of our three bodies — as well as with citizens of the community who continue to express concern about these matters.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton
RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Mayor, Princeton Township

———

Library Trustees Should Poll Users on Their Ideas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter to the Trustees of the Princeton Library.

The accounts of your deliberations about the Princeton Library have confused me. I know that the issues may seem complex, but, in the normal course of deciding where the library should be, one of the first questions usually dealt with is: What do the library users want?

Have you answered that question? Have you consulted the users of the library? I'm a frequent and grateful user of the library, but I've heard nothing about a poll nor have I received any questionnaire regarding my feelings about the library location.

———

Any pressure you may have felt from local merchants to keep the library where it is reflects an unjustified assumption on their part. In their understandable interest in promoting as much traffic as possible near their establishments they make a serious blunder in assuming that users of the library are going to combine a library visit with shopping.

How do they know that? If you asked some library users I think you'd find that combining shopping with a library visit is the last thing on their minds.

———

As a grateful user of the library, I've felt increasingly irritated and intimidated by its one flaw — its location, surrounded by commercial establishments and literally inaccessible without a car and an expensive fee paid parking space.

In my opinion the future value of the library to its users will depend not only on your excellent plan for increasing its size and facilities, but also on choosing a location where there is free and virtually unlimited parking. And you have such a location in mind. I hope your decision will respond to the needs of the library users.

MICHAEL LEYZOREK, Ph.D.
271 Brookstone Drive

———

Opposition to Route 92 From Montgomery Woods

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have presented to the Montgomery Town Council.

All of us in Montgomery Woods who have signed the attached petition want our designated and elected officials in Montgomery Township to know that we are opposed to any building of Route 92 (either proposed designation No. 6 or No. 2) through or bordering on our property.

If you in Montgomery Township agreed to allow this development — and the others adjacent to Blue Spring Road — to be built here, presumably for the tax revenues we engender, then you must also respect our voices and allow them to be heard. We are, after all, now registered voters and taxpayers and part of and equal to all of the other citizens who now comprise the greater township Community. We are no longer "them". We are all "Us" now, Montgomery residents together.

———

Like you, we moved to this area for its rural pleasures and so are not eager for more development as some officials may be assuming. We are happy to leave the little wooded areas and preserves and wetlands near our homes alone. We see no reason for more development in an already overbuilt area.

While we understand the calls for ways to reroute Princeton and Montgomery traffic, we believe a Route 92 is a short-sighted response that would ultimately not alleviate but increase our problems by bringing more people into the area and all the concomitant increased requests for services as well.

———

Further, while we understand the need for low-income and senior citizen's housing in every county, we do not see why 400 more townhouses in our area will help anyone but the developers. The townhouses in this area already lie vacant in large numbers, so why overbuild more again?

If 50 to 100 low-income houses are needed for Mt. Laurel development in the township, why not build them anywhere on all the vacant land in Montgomery? Why crowd them in an already overcrowded area as seems to be the plan, and then overbuild as well, and then cry for more roads because of the overbuilding?

———

We are strongly opposed, therefore as well, to any plan that would connect and then channel traffic through Blue Spring Road which is in the most densely populated area of the Township. Many young children live in units immediately adjacent to the yet unpaved road.

The potential traffic, crime, and noise would be a major problem for many families and of great concern for its potential to change the character of all of our community for all of us. We believe the interests of the entire community would be better served if instead of building more townhouses, the woods of Blue Spring Road

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Frot-Harnett. Beatrice M. Frot, of Hopewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frot of Saint Germain sur Ecole, France, to Peter B. Harnett, son of Mrs. Michael O'Leary of Fort Pierce, Fla., and the late Lawrence T. Harnett.

Miss Frot attended the Sorbonne and received a degree in business administration from the University of Paris X. She is an administrative assistant at French Baking Machines, Inc., Somerset.

Mr. Harnett graduated from Cornell University and received a master of science degree from the University of Texas, Houston. He is an environmental scientist at Environ Corporation, Princeton.

The wedding will take place this month.

Tompsen-Parker. Bonnie L. Tompsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Tompsen of Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead, to David P. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton Parker of Mercerville.

Miss Tompsen is a graduate of Montgomery High School and attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She is employed by Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

Mr. Parker graduated from Tbe Hun School. He is employed by Princeton Theological Seminary.

A November wedding is planned.

Naing-Malinowski. Naing Naing Kyaw, daughter of Daw Khin Khin Nyunt and U Kaung Nyunt of Rangoon, Burma, and Oxford, England, to Tomasz P. Malinowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark of Princeton.

Miss Naing, formerly a sixth-year medical student at Rangoon Medical College, plans to enroll in Bard College's pre-medical program in Great Barrington, Mass. before completing her studies at an American medical school.

Mr. Malinowski graduated from Princeton High School in 1983 and from the University of California at Berkeley in 1986. He recently earned a master of philosopby degree as a Rhodes Scholar at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University. He lives in Vienna, where he works as a policy analyst for the Institute for Human Studies.

A wedding is planned for September 8.

O'Brien-Timblin. Tara M. O'Brien, daughter of Gene O'Brien, Greene Drive, West Windsor, and Carole O'Brien of Harding Township, to Gary L. Timblin Jr., son of Anne Timblin of North Tonawanda, N.Y. and the late Gary L. Timblin Sr.

Miss O'Brien, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has a degree in marketing from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She is employed as a corporate sales manager with American Express in New York City.

Mr. Timblin is a graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., with a degree in accounting. He is employed as a purchasing supervisor for AT&T in Morristown.

A September 26, 1992 wedding is planned.

Miller-Koker. Debra S. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lawrenceville, to Gregory T. Koker, son of Ann M. Koker of Stoughton, Mass. and the late Anton Koker.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is employed by Analog Devices as a process development engineer.

Mr. Koker is a graduate of Stoughton High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by Analog Devices, DSP Division as a design engineer manager.

A February wedding is planned.

Weddings

Barton-Roed. Charlotte Roed, the triplet daughter of Kirsten and Jorgen Roed, Brooks Bend, to Staff Sergeant William H. Barton, U.S. Army, son of June and Charles Romer of Laurel, Del.; August 17 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

Following the ceremony, a military detachment presented an espalier with sabres, as an honor to Staff Sgt. Barton and his bride. The newlyweds left the church in a horse-drawn carriage for a ride through Princeton.

Mrs. Barton is a graduate of the American Hotel and Motel Association Educational Institute, Lansing, Mich. She is front office manager at Scanticon-Princeton.

Her husband is with the 82nd Airborne, Bronx, N.Y.

The couple will live in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Hatfield-Sweeney. Rita A. Sweeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sweeney of 119 Parkside Drive, to Charles J. Hatfield III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hatfield of London, England and Blue Hill, Maine; June 29 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes officiating.

After a wedding trip to Coral Beach and Tennis Club in Bermuda, the couple will live in Griggstown.

Whittaker-Wood. Eliza Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wood of Princeton, to William J. Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker of Brigantine, formerly of Princeton; May 4 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dana Fearon officiating.

The bride graduated from Hood College. She is a trust trainee with the Summit Trust Co.

The bridegroom is a sales representative for FLW Wood Products.

The couple is living in Princeton.

Wright-Nese. Jean Nese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Nese of Bethlehem, Pa., to David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Wright of Belle Mead; August 17 at Sacred Heart Church of Miller Heights, the Rev. Michael Lenz officiating.

The bride is studying for a degree in early childhood education at Northampton Community College.

The bridegroom is a programmer and systems analyst for Bethlehem Steel.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Bethlehem, Pa.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Pirone-Tamasi. Denisa M. Tamasi, daughter of Sebastiano and Mary Ann Tamasi, 442 North Harrison Street, to Anthony H. Pirone, son of Mary C. Pirone, 340 Ewing Street, and the late Antonio Pirone Jr.; May 25 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cindy Jarvis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Mercer County Community College, and Capri Institute of Cosmetology. She is employed at Beauty Dreams, Princeton, as a nail and skin technician.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed as a landscaper in Princeton.

Martinson-Osborne. Anne E. Osborne, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan W. Osborne of Westfield, to Richard D. Martinson, son of Anne D. Martinson of Princeton and the late Carl E. Martinson; July 21 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Vincent Keane officiating.

The bride, a law clerk for the Hon. Michael B. Mukasey in the Southern District of New York, graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Princeton University and received her law degree from New York University.

The bridegroom, an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, received both bachelor's and law degrees from Rutgers University and a master's of law from New York University.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will live in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Pirone

Richards-Cooke. Janet L. Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cooke of Princeton, to Gregory W. Richards, son of Ret. Col. and Mrs. Wayne Richards of Rancho Bernardo, Calif.; at La Jolla Presbyterian Church in La Jolla, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Cook College and Rutgers University. She is employed by U.S. Air.

The bridegroom is a civil engineer with the County of San Diego and a commander in the Naval Reserve in San Diego.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in San Diego.

Berner-Ancier. Jill Ancier, daughter of Sherman and Jean Ancier of Lawrenceville, to Robert S. Berner, son of Martin and Carol Berner of Westfield; at Congregation Brothers of Israel in Trenton, Rabbi Howard Hersch officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Bridgeport. She is employed by Princeton University, Undergraduate Admissions Office.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School and Rider College. He is employed by Merrill Lynch, Systems Development.

The couple will live in Plainsboro after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Falzon-Wells. Theresa L. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Lawrenceville, to Charles Falzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Falzon of Qala, Gozo, Malta; at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, Monsignor Thomas J. Frain, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rider College and a master's degree from New York University. She is employed by M Inc. as an executive assistant.

The bridegroom was educated in Malta. He is employed by Newmark Realty.

The couple will live in New York City after a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico.

Sullivan-O'Connell. Elizabeth A. O'Connell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Kerhonkson, N.Y., to Lt. Patrick T. Sullivan, son of Raymond and Valerie Sullivan, VanWyck Drive, Princeton Junction; at St. Joseph Church in New Paltz, N.Y., the Rev. Raphael Iannone officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Richmond, is employed by Our Lady of Sorrows School in Wahiawa, Hawaii, as a teacher.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West-Windsor High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is a helicopter pilot stationed in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The couple will live in Waipio Gentry, Hawaii, after a honeymoon in New York.

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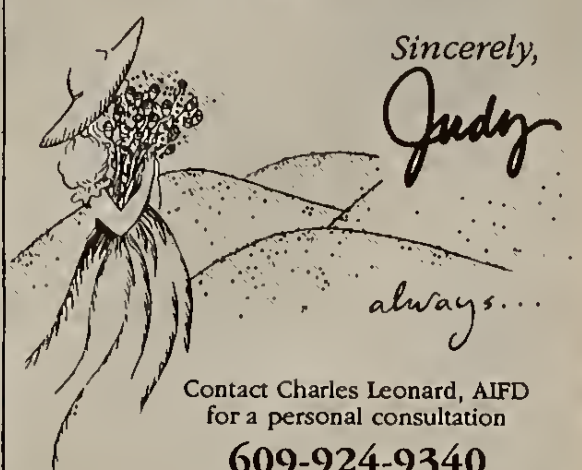

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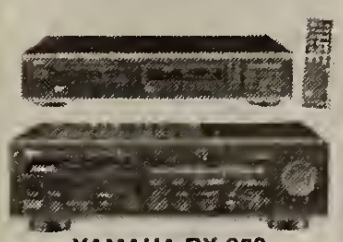

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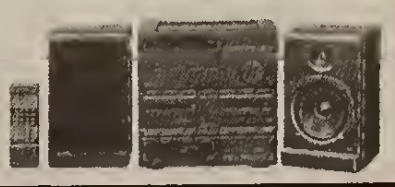

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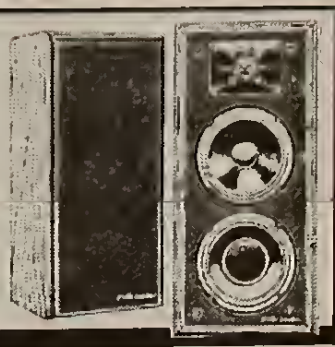

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Set Design Imposes Dark and Weighty Burden On Summer Theater's 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, set in the United States in the 1920s? Sounds promising, with lively background music from the Roaring Twenties, Charleston dancers and colorful flapper dresses to help convey the effervescent spirit of this witty romantic comedy — and Princeton Summer Theater's current production of *Much Ado* has some of the talent necessary to implement those promising ideas.

But, even before the lights rise, we know we're in trouble when, instead of the magic and color of Gatsby's rolling expanse of lawn and garden, we see the tightly walled-in brick courtyard of what looks like a low-income urban housing project. This is a dark and weighty burden to impose on a predominantly light comedy, and, despite several excellent individual performances, Princeton Summer Theater's mostly student company has difficulty getting this show off the ground.

PST's Murray Theater stage is a small space in which to stage a large, 16-character, fast-moving, free-wheeling play, and set designer Curtis McConnell's stark, undecorated red brick walls further limit director Vera Vaughan's options for moving the actors and staging the action. Many scenes require several actors on stage at once, and any attempts at lively, creative staging must defer to the necessity of directing traffic and attempting to keep the actors out of each others' sightlines.

The complex plots of *Much Ado About Nothing* revolve around two contrasting pairs of lovers: the conventional Claudio and Hero, betrothed early in the play and finally married at the end after overcoming Don John's evil plan to sully Hero's virtuous reputation, and the less conventional Beatrice and Benedick, outspoken critics of love, marriage and each other. Friends of Beatrice and Benedick plot to transform their incessant verbal sparring into true love and marriage, as Shakespeare's Keystone Cops — Dogberry, Verges and the Watch — finally bumble their way into exposing Don John's villainy and bring the play to a happy ending.

Sparkling Scenes

The highlights of this production are Melissa Friedman and Bruce Kennedy, wisely cast in the two most important roles of Beatrice and Benedick. Their humorous personal conflict does not abate until the final scene when Benedick stops Beatrice's mouth with a kiss, and their two-person scenes together sparkle with the kind of life and energy sorely needed in other parts of the play. Ms. Friedman, with her consistently clear diction, ease and naturalness on stage, and obvious understanding of the complexities of the language and the character, creates a dynamic, winning Beatrice.

Mr. Kennedy is also an appealing, poised presence on stage, gaining the audience's sympathy and vividly displaying the changing moods of the exasperated Benedick as he sees his sworn bachelorhood shattered and falls "horribly in love" with Beatrice.

When Beatrice and Benedick are offstage, however, the pace frequently falters. Small cuts have been made, but large ones are needed to streamline and energize this production. Robert Moore's Leonato, hosting Governor of Messina and father of Hero, and Jeffri Sanders' Don Pedro, the Prince of Aragon returning from war with Benedick and Claudio, both put a damper on the proceedings. These are not the leading roles, but they are key supporting characters with many lines and scenes that are too static, stiff and at times unclear in diction.

Others who have difficulty in the challenging task of bringing their characters to life and making Shakespeare's language sound like people actually talking to each other include Anna Lee as Antonia (a switch from Shakespeare's male Antonio), sister of Leonato; Matthew Robb as Conrade, follower of Don John; and the busy Francis Lovett, in three different roles as Messenger, Watch and Friar.

Low Comedy Falls Flat

Curt Hillegas as Dogberry and the veteran John Kemp as Verges clearly understand that they are in the realm of slapstick, but this sort of foolery and finely-timed stage business are extremely difficult to pull off, and despite plenty of energy from both and some amusing antics from Verges, the three potentially hilarious low comedy scenes fall a bit flat.

Alexander Woo plays a suitably slick and dastardly Don John the Bastard, especially

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

Princeton University Department of Music
Woolworth Center of Musical Studies
Princeton, New Jersey 08544-1007
Telephone: (609) 258-4241

Friday, August 16, 1991

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

Allow me to extend a most cordial invitation to audition for the Princeton University Chapel Choir or the Princeton University Glee Club during the upcoming audition period in September. Both groups welcome the musical and personal diversity brought about by community members sharing the great music that we experience. The Chapel Choir is a particularly able group of salaried singers that furnishes the music for the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel, often of the scope of a Mozart *missa brevis* or a Bach *cantata*. The Glee Club confines itself to concerts, both here and out of town (including annual concerts with the Harvard and Yale Glee Clubs), and sings a repertoire of comparable quality. For those with the ability and the time, membership in either group can be extremely rewarding.

There is, however, another possibility for performance with the two groups. For the past several years, a group of excellent singers from the community has joined forces with us to enlarge and enhance the chorus for such works as the Berlioz "Requiem," the Brahms "Triumphlied," the Beethoven "Missa solemnis," and this last season the Brahms "Requiem." We have all been very pleased with the result, and consequently I am renewing the invitation to audition not only for the Chapel Choir and Glee Club, but for those with less time, participation in the large works of the season: February 28 and 29 (Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms, Schoenberg: Friede auf Erden, Bartók: Cantata Profana), and April 10 and 11 (Verdi: Requiem). These will all be performed in Richardson Auditorium with soloists (drawn from the choruses where possible) and orchestra. In addition, the Choir will perform the Schuetz: Christmas Story for Christmas Vespers on December 15, and the Haydn: Creation for the annual Milbank concert on April 28. Let me add that there are also excellent opportunities for accompanists and rehearsal assistants.

This forthcoming season will be my last with these splendid organizations, and I wish to leave the concept of community participation in an extremely healthy state! If any part of the foregoing interests you, please phone 258-3048 at your earliest opportunity. Any questions you may have will be answered, and the possibility of an audition time will be explored. Auditions will begin shortly after labor Day and continue through the middle of September, but appointments will be set up starting immediately.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Nollner

Walter Nollner
Professor of Music
Director of Music in the
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

deft and Iago-like in the scene where he plants the seeds of suspicion in the minds of Claudio anbd Don Pedro, and Frank Lewallen is strong and convincingly suave and slimy as Don John's benchman.

Ligaya Rogers and Matthew Schneck are effective as Hero and Claudio, the convention-bound romantic lovers, while Meredith Betterton and Molly Kemp fill supporting roles as Hero's waiting women and confidantes, and the multi-talented Madeleine deMatteis appears in the fourth act to portray a berobed sexton, presiding over the trial of the malefactors.

Much Ado About Nothing, Princeton Summer Theater's final offering of the season, will play at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus at 8 p.m., Thursday through Sunday this weekend, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, and Thursday through Saturday on the weekend of August 29 through 31. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

— Donald Gilpin

"MERLIN, MYTHS, AND MAGIC," is the theme of the benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation planned at McCarter Theater. Shown at the ticket sale kick-off party are, from left, Alan Haynes; Sandy Bernasek, co-chair of the event; Denny Siegel; Barbara Racich; and Margo Froehlich, co-chair.

Summer Cinema Series Schedules Final Films

Summer Cinema concludes its 1991 season with *Cinema Paradiso* and *The Last Picture Show*, Friday through Sunday.

Cinema Paradiso was the 1991 foreign film box office champion, and won the Best Foreign Film Oscar. Giuseppe Tornatore's fictionalized memoir takes a nostalgic look back at the Sicilian Village where a young boy named Toto grows up entranced by the magic of the movies he sees at the local theater where the village priest censors all kissing scenes.

Tracing Toto's enchantment with movies from boyhood to his career as a famous director, the film manages to be at once shamelessly sentimental and genuinely charming, helped in no small way by the marvelous Philippe Noiret as the gruff projectionist who serves as the boy's teacher and surrogate father.

The Last Picture Show was one of the landmark films of the 1970's and has since become an indisputable American classic. Written and directed by Peter Bogdanovich and based on the novel by Larry McMurtry, it's a straightforward, involving narrative picture about growing up in a small Texas town in the 1950's.

Concerned with adolescent experience — seen in terms of flatlands anomie, loneliness, ignorance about sex, confusion about one's aims in life — the movie is about people relating to one another, sometimes on very simple levels, and becoming miserable when they can't. *The Last Picture Show* won Oscars for Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman, and the ensemble cast also includes Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms, Ellen Burstyn, Cybill Shepherd and Eileen Brennan.

On Friday and Saturday *Cinema Paradiso* will be shown at 7:15 and *Last Picture Show* at 9:30. On Sunday, *The Last Picture Show* is at 7:15 and *Cinema Paradiso* at 9:20.

"The Cradle Will Rock" Readied by Villagers

The Cradle Will Rock, Marc Blitzstein's controversial 1937 musical, will open at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Friday and will continue weekends through September 1.

This unusual musical was originally directed by Orson Welles and produced by John Houseman. It takes place in "Steeltown USA," where Mr. Mister (R.M. Herbert) who owns the steel mill, runs the town. The action occurs on the night of a union rally in the 1920s. Moll (Kate Nasser) is arrested for soliciting and brought to night court. There she is surprised to see that many of the town's elite were also arrested.

Harry Druggist (Donn Gordon), arrested for drunkenness, explains to Moll that they are members of Mr. Mister's "Liberty Committee" who were arrested by accident while trying to break up the union rally led by Larry Forman (Roger-john Leach), but they should also have been arrested for soliciting because they all sold out to Mr. Mister. He then relates, in flashbacks, the history of how Mr. Mister gained influence and power in the town by controlling these key people.

The cast also includes Robin Ann Carter, Richard Chouinard, Sharon Coyle, Sheila Diehm, Ray Dobrovolski, Ray Leiter, Jennifer Nasser, Dennis O'Herlihy, Marc Savant, Andrea Schulman, Michael Sylvester and Di Williamson. Many cast members play multiple roles.

The Cradle Will Rock is directed by Nick Pelino, who directed *A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrott* and *Le Cafe* in New York City.

Music is under the direction of Ken Howard, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, who directed *The Fantasticks* locally and performed at the Spoleto Festival, both in Charleston and Italy.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sunday, August 25, at 2:30 and Sunday, September 1 at 7:30. All tickets are general admission in the air-conditioned, 99-seat Zaidi Theatre. Prices are $10 on Fridays and Saturdays and $8 on Sundays.

For further information or reservations call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Seven Plays & an Opera Offered in Rutgers Series

A subscription dubbed "The Works," including seven plays and a full-scale opera production, is now available for the 1991-92 Theater at Rutgers series.

Continued on Next Page

Casting Call

Princeton Community Players will hold open auditions for the Christmas fantasy play, *My Three Angels*, by Sam and Bella Spewack. The auditions are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 171 Broadmead. The performances will be November 1 to 16.

Seven men ages 20 to 60 and three women ranging in age from 18 to 60 will be cast. Those auditioning will read from scripts that will be provided. Appointments are not required.

For additional information call 921-6314.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Pure Luck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, Hot Shots (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY TIIEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Angel at My Table (R), Wed. & Thurs. at 8; starts Friday, Paris is Burning, daily 7:20, 9:20, with 5:20 show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II, Europa, Europa (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with 4:45 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Iron and Silk (NR), 6:30, 8:15; Theater II, Delirious (PG), 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Tatie Danielle (NR), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, True Identity (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater II, Harley Davidson and the Marlborough Man (R), 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Doctor (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, Hot Shots (PG13), 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20; Theater V, Double Impact (R), 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG), 12:50, 2:40, 4:40, with Boyz 'N the Hood (R), 6:50, 9:10; Theater VII, Mobsters (R), 1:40, 4, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Bingo daily at 1:45, 4:45, 7:15; with Point Break (R) at 9:45; Theater II, Doc Hollywood (PG13), daily 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater III, Talking Dirty After Dark (R), 2, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IV, 101 Dalmatians (G), daily 1:30, 3:45, 6, with Delirious (PG) at 7:45 and 10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater II, Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, Pure Luck (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IV, City Slickers (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Theater V, Defenseless (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VI, Regarding Henry (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Tbeater VI, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IX, Mystery Date (PG13), 4:15, 9:40, with Thelma & Louise (R), 1:15, 7.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Doc Hollywood (PG13), 1, 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Double Impact (R), 1:15, 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, True Identity (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9, 10:55; Sun.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10; Theater II, Harley Davidson and tbe Marlborough Man (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater III, The Doctor (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Theater IV, Hot Shots (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10; Theater V, Bingo (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 6; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; City Slickers (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7:50, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater VI, 101 Dalmations (G), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6; Boyz 'N the Hood (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:55, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII, Doc Hollywood (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25; Sun.-Thurs. 1:05, 3:10, 7:10, 9:15; Mystery Date (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 4:20; Sun.-Thurs. 5:15.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 683-8000: double feature: The Grifters (R), Wed. at 7:15, with House of Games (R), at 9:20; Thursday, The Grifters will be at 9:10, with Games at 7:15; starting Friday, Cinema Paradiso, Fri. & Sat. at 7:15, with The Last Picture Sbow at 9:30; on Sunday, The Last Picture Show will be at 7:15 with Paradiso at 9:20

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The package includes four mainstage productions of works by Eugene O'Neill, William Saroyan, George Bernard Shaw and Jean Anouilh at the Philip J. Levin Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center and three off-main offerings at the Livingston Theater on Rutgers' Kilmer campus.

Mainstage productions feature performances by graduate students in acting at the Mason Gross School of the Arts directed by professional directors. Off-main productions feature graduate-level playwrights and directors and graduate and undergraduate acting students.

O'Neill's *The Great God Brown*, directed by Edward Stern, will open the mainstage season October 10 through 27. In this play, O'Neill examines the complex faces of death and resurrection.

The Time of Your Life, Saroyan's wistful comedy about the patrons of Nick's Waterfront Saloon in San Francisco, directed by Amy Saltz, will run November 7 through 24.

William Esper will direct Shaw's comedy *The Millionairess* February 6 through 23, in which the playwright examines how ordinary people deal with those whose native genius for making fortunes empowers them to control society.

Anouilh's *Becket*, directed by Harold Scott, will run April 9 through May 3. Tbe colorful pageant follows Henry II and Thomas Becket from their youthful hunting and wenching days to the tragic and irreconcilable struggle for power between king and archbishop.

The off-main schedule will consist of *Bobby*, a "comedy of frozen dreams" by Cassie Harris, March 24 through 29; a master's thesis production, to be announced, March 3 through 8; and *Triage*, by Christy Fisher, which celebrates the courage of American women during World War II, December 3 through 8.

Mozart's *Cosi fan tutte*, directed by Valorie Goodall and conducted by Benton Hess, will run April 3, 4, 10 and 11 at the Nicholas Music Center.

"The Works" subscription costs $75. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call Rutgers Arts Tickets at (908) 932-7511. Discounts are available for senior citizens and Rutgers faculty, staff and students.

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MUSIC

1991-92 Season Planned By the N.J. Symphony

Music Director Hugh Wolff has announced plans for the New Jersey Sympbony Orchestra's 69th season, 1991-92. The season will include 56 subscription concerts throughout New Jersey, as well as performances at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

Subscription concerts will be heard in this area at Richardson Auditorium, the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The season will open October 3 in Englewood with a program of music by Beethoven, Berg, and Brahms, conducted by Hugh Wolff and featuring violinist Midori.

Guest conductors leading the NJSO next season include Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Jahja Ling, Michael Morgan, Carl St. Clair, and Christopher Wilkins, all making their NJSO debuts. Returning to lead the Orchestra will be Leon Fleisher, conductor/violinist Josepb Silverstein, and NJSO Assistant Conductor Peter Rubardt.

Returning guest artists featured in the 1991-92 season will be pianists Joseph Kalichstein and Andre Watts, violinists Cho-Liang Lin, Midori, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, and Josepb Silverstein; violist Kim Kaskashian, cellist Carter Brey; soprano Rebecca Copley, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice, tenor Gary Lakes, baritone Sanford Sylvan, bass John Cheek and the Westminster Choir, Josepb Flummerfelt, director.

Making their NJSO debuts will be pianists Jon Kimura Parker, and Helene Wicket, violinist Daniel Phillips, guitarist Christopher Parkening, and the traditional music group, The Chieftains.

Major Concert Series

Highlights of the major concert series include performances of Verdi's *Messa da Requiem* with the Westminster Choir and soloists Rebecca Copley, Laura Brooks Rice, Gary Lakes and John Cheek. The NJSO will present the world premiere of New Jersey composer George Walker's *Poeme for Violin and Orchestra* to be performed by Cho-Liang Lin both in New Jersey and at Carnegie Hall; and the New Jersey premiere of John Harbison's *Remembering Gatsby: Foxtrot for Orchestra*; Alfred Schnittke's Viola Concerto; and Toru Takemitsu's *Star Isle*.

Symphonies to be performed in the major series include Beethoven's fourth, Brahms' second, Rachmaninoff's second, Shostakovich's tenth, and Sibelius' first. Also to be heard are concerti by Berg, Schumann, Beethoven, Elgar, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikovsky; and works by Mussorgsky-Ravel, Britten, Copland, Bartok, Rossini, Ives and Respighi.

In addition, the NJSO and Hugh Wolff will make a second New York performance next season on January 15 at Avery Fisher Hall. The concert, entitled "Absolut Concerto," is sponsored by Absolut Vodka and will feature the New York premiere of David Diamond's *This Sacred Ground* and the world premieres of works by American composers commissioned for the occasion.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Children's Choir

Westminster Conservatory of Music will hold auditions for its children's choir on Monday and Tuesday, September 3 and 4, from 2 to 5.

The choir is open to children in grades 5 through 8 and will meet on Tuesdays from 5 to 5:50. The choir will focus on the choral literature to be performed each semester. These performances will take place at Westminster and off campus and will include a special concert with the Westminster Community Orchestra. The audition is to determine the child's voice range and ability to match pitch and respond rhythmically.

The children's choir is part of a larger children's choral program which includes vocal training classes for children from kindergarten through 8th grade. All vocal training classes are designed to instruct the child in proper singing technique (posture, tone production, vowel sounds, etc.) as well as sight reading. Fundamental to each class is a repertoire of folk music, choral literature and the use of "Orff" instruments such as xylophones and glockenspiels with which the children may accompany their own singing.

For further information or to schedule an audition, call the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Jazz in the Park

Pete Nictakis and bis Dixieland Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance ends the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

Drummer Pete Nictakis has performed with such musicians as Frankie Lane, the Al Hibbler Jazz Quintet and the Paul Whitman Orchestra. The group has appeared at Kool Jazz Festival in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago and locally, performed for the New Jersey Society and Delaware Valley Jazz Society.

The performance will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

Bagpipe Music Sunday At Washington Crossing

The traditional sound of the great Scottish warpipes and drums of the First Highland Watch Pipe Band will be heard in Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa., on Sunday at 2. The concert, which is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Foundation, will take place in the area of the Memorial Building.

The Highland Watch was founded in 1967 in Doylestown, Bucks County, by a small group of men of Scottish descent and has grown to include men and women of many ethnic heritages, united by their love of pipe music.

Visitors are invited to bring blankets and chairs to relax along the riverbank and enjoy the ceremonial pageantry of the First Highland Watch as it parades in full Scottish dress to the area of the concert, which is free of charge.

There will be tours through the historic village of Taylorsville at 12:30, 2 and 3:30. The Thompson-Neely House and Grist Mill will also be open.

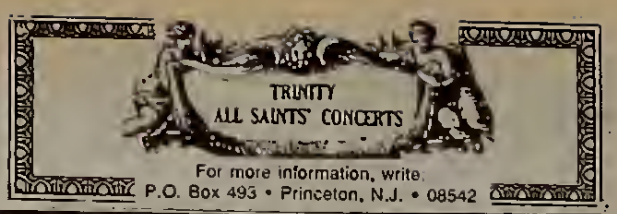
Summer Rock Concert At Forrestal Village

Radio station 97.5 WPST-FM will sponsor a live concert Summer Jam Sunday starting at noon on the lawns of Forrestal Village, Route 1. Robbie Nevil, currently on the music charts with *Just Like You*, and Michael W. Smith who sings the top hit *Place in This World*, are featured.

Other musical celebrities to perform their current releases are Corina with her hit single *Temptation* and RCA recording artists Tami Show who will sing *The Truth*. Cy Curnin and Jamie West-Oram of the rock group The Fixx will perform, as well as Marshall Crenshaw with Joe Reagoso's Blues Band.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations. They may be ordered by phone by calling 665-2500.

Advance ticket prices are $15.50 or $20 at the gate the day of the concert. The Summer Jam is an all weather event. Rain or shine, gates will open at noon, and the event will end at 6.



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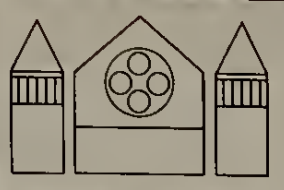
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JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM** with any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and in 9 cases out of 10 see that the problem is resolved to everyone's satisfaction; however

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL** makes a recommendation to the business firm involved, the firm has the choice of complying with the recommendation or being barred from the Consumer Bureau Register.

☛ **SO DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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THE WESTMINSTER TRIO, composed of clarinetist Sherry Hartman Apgar, pianist Ena Bronstein Barton, and soprano Jane Ollan, will perform music by Bernstein, Meyerbeer and others at the opening concert of Westminster Conservatory of Music's faculty recital series, Sunday, Septemer 22, at 4. The concert will take place in Bristol Chapel, on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Music

Continued trom Preceding Page

Pops Concert Planned To Benefit 4-H Programs

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra of Livingston, Michael Buglio, director, will perform an evening concert Saturday, September 14, at 7:30 to benefit New Jersey 4-H programs.

The concert, an "Evening Under the Stars," will be held at American Cyanamid Co. on Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road, across from Quaker Bridge Mall. The raindate is Sunday, September 15, at 7:30.

The audience is invited to bring a picnic supper and blankets or chairs for an evening of songs, including melodies from *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Music Mon*. The concert will conclude with fireworks as the orchestra performs Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

Tickets are $8 per person or $10 at the door. Children under 16 are admitted free. For tickets call 1-800-955-TKTS. There will be demonstrations of 4-H activities starting at 5 p.m.

Garden Party Planned As Benefit for Voices

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will hold a garden party Friday evening, October 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yeoman.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvre and desserts by Deux Amis of Philadelphia and entertainments by Voices under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom. The event will take place in a garden designed by Princeton landscape architect Louise Schiller, a founding board member of Voices. Proceeds will benefit the ensemble's concert and music education fund.

The Garden Party will begin at 6:30 with selected wines and appetizers. Admission is $50 per person for patrons, $25 for adults. and $15 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made until September 27 by calling 737-9383 or by sending a check to Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington 08534. Benefit contributions are partially tax-deductible.

Voices' mission is to interest people in singing, new music, and vocal chamber music and to do this through programs for pre-schoolers through adults. Current education programs include *I Bought Me a Cot*, the contemporary opera *Chanticleer*, Mozart's *Magic Flute* and a multicultural songfest. The Voices Community Chorale offers area singers an opportunity to rehearse and perform with professionals.

The Voices ensemble presents theme concerts such as "Slavic Spring" "Impressions of the Orient," "The Great Romantics" and with Teamwork Dance "Laud to the Nativity."

The Westminster Trio To Open Recital Series

The Westminster Trio will open the Westminster Conservatory of Music's Faculty Recital Series with a performance sunday, September 22, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The Westminster Trio is an ensemble composed of Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; and Jane Olian, soprano. They will perform music by Meyerbeer, Paer, Bernstein, Barab and Wolpe. The three performers are faculty members at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

In addition to teaching at the Conservatory, Ms. Apgar is a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Riverside Symphonia and the Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra.

Ms. Barton is head of the Conservatory's piano department and a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College who began her career in Chile.

Ms. Olian most recently performed with the Minnesota Opera as Cio-Cio San in *Modomo Butterfly*, a role she has sung with the New Orleans Opera, Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater and Texas Opera Theater. She is a winner of the Distinguished Performance Award of the Minna Kaufmann Ruud Fund.

Admission to the recital is $5 adults and $3 students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For more information and for a complete schedule of concerts at Westminster Conservatory and Westminster Choir College, call the office of concerts and special events at 921-2663.

ART

Jazz Musicians Inspired Works in Hopewell Show

The Studio Gallery, Hopewell, will present a one-man show by Hopewell artist Sal Asaro from September 3 through October 11. A reception will be held on Saturday, September 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jazz musicians and the black experience in American musical theatre is the theme of the paintings in this exhibit.

Mr. Asaro's numerous trips to New Orleans' French Quarter, where be met with music ball performers and street musicians, produced a series of paintings called "New Orleans." Through his friendship with the producers of Broadway shows *Further Mo* and *The Wiz*, he attended many rehearsals. Many of the paintings which the artist feels "capture the soul and essence of these incredible performers" will be featured in the exhibit.

A graduate of Pratt Institute in New York City, Mr. Asaro worked as a courtroom artist for CBS TV. He has shown his paintings in major sbows in New Jersey, New York City and Maine. Currently, his love of music and musicians dominates his work as he continues to paint jazz and theater luminaries in Europe and the United States.

The gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, at Ebony & Ivory Boutique and Barbra's Studio.

"JOYOUS RETURN" will be included in an exhibit of Sal Asaro's oil paintings of jazz musicians at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell.

Miniature Makers Asked To Exhibit at Artworks

Artworks, the Visual Arts Scbool of Princeton and Trenton, is now accepting applications for its third annual miniature makers show and sale to be held Saturday, March 28, 1992, from 10 to 5 at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. Miniaturists may write or call 394-9436 for information and application.

The show and sale, which draws hundreds of miniature enthusiasts from a tri-state area, features the works of accomplished artists and craftsmen, demonstrations, workshops, and a juried small works exhibition.

Each year, dealers offer unique, handcrafted, miniature furniture and accessories for sale, including domes, paintings, room boxes, dolls, doll-making kits, collectibles from the '30s, '40s and '50s, antique miniatures, and contemporary items. Of special interest each year are the award-winning exhibits from the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Tables are provided for a fee of $75 for the first table and $70 for the second. There is a limit of two tables per dealer. To register, send name, address and phone number, along with a check, to Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton 08611.

Artworks Fall Schedule Of Children's Programs

Artworks will offer an expanded fall lineup of classes for children ages 6 to 18. Classes begin at tbe Trenton and Princeton studios on September 22 and continue through November 25. For registration and a full schedule, call Artworks at 394-9436.

Art from around the world will be the focus of two special classes offered for younger children. Folk Art for Kids (ages 6 to 10) will be held at 45 Stockton Street. It combines hands-on and audio-visual activities to help children see art as part of everyday life. Children will explore a myriad of folk crafts from around the world, including fish prints, mask making, mosaic, puppetry, stitchery and toy making.

Instructor Eva Kaplan has been on the faculty at Artworks for 20 years. She holds an M.A. in creative arts from New York University. Folk Art for Kids meets Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in Studio D. Cost is $74.

Made by Hand (ages 6 to 9), held at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton, will explore art from many cultures. Children will print African tonka clotb and create paper Japanese kimonos as well as make American Indian kachina dolls and Indonesian shadow puppets. This class, which meets on Saturday from 9:30 to 11, is taught by Rosemary Krell. Cost is $61.

Artworks will also offer Pop Up! Books (ages 9 to 12), in which children will create a variety of simple picture books using drawing, painting and printing techniques. Classes will be held in Trenton on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11. Cost is $61 for the eigbt-week course. Kathy Catanese, who holds a B.S. from Trenton State and who has taught children for 14 years, was last year nominated as Teacher of the Year for the state of New Jersey.

Also scheduled for Princeton and Trenton are drawing classes for children 12 and up. These classes, which meet Saturday mornings, are designed to heighten a child's visual awareness. Both courses are developmental and cover the elements of perspective, form, light, shade and compositional design. Techniques will include pencil, charcoal and pastel, and the class is suited for new and continuing students. The Princeton class is taught by Bonnie Maclean and the Trenton class by Donna Conklin.

Other classes offered include Picture This (ages 6 to 10), Cartoon Capers (ages 9 to 14), environmental Design (ages 9 to 14) and Life Size Creations (Sculpture for ages 9 to 12).

For registration and more information on these and adult programs, call 394-9436, or stop into the business office at 19 Everett Alley, across from Motor Vehicles in Trenton.

Watercolors & Drawings At the Conant Gallery

The Conant Gallery of Educational Testing Service will exhibit John Jerry-Anthony Parente's watercolor paintings and drawings August. 27 through October 11.

A nationally-exhibited artist, Parente is a founding member of Catholic Artists of the '80s and served as artistic director of the organization for eight years. His works have been described as having "a quiet radiance, a gentle reverence for all creation and simplicity of focus."

His lyrical, sensuous paintings offer a fusion of the sacred and the secular, often using the circle to denote divine presence. Several of his works feature veils as a metaphor for the soul or spiritual yearning. Most of the paintings in this show are rectangular with dome-like tops that give them a sacred look.

The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public, with all works for sale. The Conant Gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 921-9000.

Exhibits

From Auckland to Asbury Park — handmade and ready-made postcards from all over the world will be on exhibit in the "Greetings from ..." show in the **W.P.A. Gallery** of the Arts Council of Princeton. The show will open with a reception on Thursday, September 12, from 6 to 8 p.m., and will run through October 10.

The public was invited to send their favorite postcards. Those received include original mini-watercolors, crayon-drawings sent by children, and many ready-made postcards from far-flung, exotic locales. Topical and humorous postcards were also sent. All postcards received will be on display.

The gallery is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Hours are Tuesday to Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

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SWAN PERFORMANCE FOR JEFF GROVER? After two decades has Princeton seen the last of veteran softball hurler Jeff Grover? Grover, who was the losing pitcher in the final game of last week's playoff series with Concord Group in the Princeton Recreation Softball League, says he intends to pitch only in the Mercer Majors league next summer.

SPORTS

Concord Tops the Annex For First Softball Title

Overcoming a two-game deficit in the Princeton Recreation Softball League playoffs, the Concord Group came from behind Thursday to upend defending champion Annex Restaurant, 9-7, and capture the best-of-five series. The title was Concord's first.

The victors had forced a fifth game with a 9-4 victory over Annex two days earlier. Members of the two teams have been playing against each other for almost two decades under different names (Annex Restaurant was Andy's Tavern last year) and emotions ran high in the title game.

The deciding contest was a sweet one for Leon Newsome of Concord, a 270-pound Princeton University senior and football player who drove in four runs on a triple and a single. In contrast, it was a sour ending for veteran Annex hurler Jeff Grover, who reported after the game that after 21 years he is going to give up playing in Princeton and only pitch for Pete Pipers in the Mercer Majors next summer.

Things started to unravel for Grover in the top of the sixth. With his team trying to fatten a 6-5 lead, Grover hit into an inning-ending double play, being called out at first on a close call. Grover was not happy with the umpire's call. To underline his displeasure, he refused to come out and pitch.

That display of defiance put Grover behind 2-0 to Concord's leadoff batter in the sixth, Dino D'Angelo, when the umps assessed him a two-ball count for delay. After D'Angelo walked on two more consecutive balls, Concord loaded the bases on winning pitcher Mike Santoro's third straight hit and catcher Dan Miller's second hit in two at bats.

After Tom Foltiny popped out, Newsome drilled a two-run single and then took third on Grover's throwing error. On the error, Miller scampered home with Concord's third run of the rally. Rattled, Grover and Newsome almost came to blows. When order was restored, Matt Tamasi, Concord's player/manager, singled home Newsome for a 9-6 lead.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Annex threatened in the last inning when veteran Gary Conover singled in his third run of the game with his third hit but the rally died when Jim Lennon skyed to left with the bases loaded. Scott Porreca doubled and tripled for Annex, which had plated three runs in the first inning and three in the fifth.

The win was No. 23 for Concord in 27 games while Annex lost for the tenth time in 27 starts.

Playoffs Have Begun In Mercer Softball

The regular season ran for about four months, but the playoffs will be squeezed into just one week to determine the champion of the Mercer County Women's Softball League.

The 30-game schedule just ended a week ago, with rain forcing the postponement of some of the final games, not leaving much time for the playoffs. With Labor Day weekend ahead, some of the teams will be heading south to North Carolina for a national tournament there.

The league's defending champion Grove Plumbing finished on top of the regular season standings, and together with Steve Ficarro's Auto Body received a bye in the first round that was played this past Tuesday. Those games matcbed third-place finisber Three Seasons against sixth-place Larkin's Gulf, and fourth-place finisber Dots against Mercer Spring. Larkin's and Mercer Spring finished in a tie for fifth, but Mercer claimed the spot on the basis of winning two of three from Larkin's in the regular season.

On Thursday at 6:30 on Mercer County Park's Field Three, Grove will play the winner of the Three Seasons/Larkin's contest. Ficarro will go into action at 7:30 on the same field against tbe winner of the Dots/Mercer Spring game. Moving right along, the winners of these two contests will play the first game of the final round that night beginning at 8:30.

The finals are a best two-out-of-three affair, and action will resume on Tuesday night at 6:30. A third game, if necessary, will be played at 7:30.

Ex-PHS Star Tim Rumer Pitching Well in Minors

If he continues to improve, Princeton High graduate Tim Rumer may be pitching in Yankee Stadium some day.

Rumer, who graduated from PHS in 1987, was an outstanding three-sport athlete for the Little Tigers, but did his best work on the pitching mound. After PHS he went to Duke University, and later was drafted by the New York Yankees.

He's currently on the club's Class A Ft. Lauderdale team. His statistics through last week include an 8-6 record and a 3.34 earned run average. Through 126.2 innings, he has allowed 119 hits, 47 earned runs, 97 strikeouts and 45 walks. He has given up only five home runs.

In Rumer's last outing, the Ft. Lauderdale Yankees were beaten, 4-3, by the St. Lucie Mets, but Rumer nonetheless received a good report for the 8⅓ innings he pitched, including favorable comments on his command of pitches, his velocity and his changing of speeds.

In his first season a year ago in the Rookie Class S League in Tampa, Rumer worked 74 innings, and finished with a 6-3 mark and a 1.70 ERA. He struck out 88 and walked 21.

If he continues to do well, Rumer may not be that far from making the majors. The National League is set to add two more teams in a couple of years, and several pitchers now make the jump from Double A ball, skipping the traditional Triple A level.

Recently the White Sox's Wilson Alvarex made the move from Birmingham, Ala., to the parent club, and pitched a no hitter against Baltimore in his second major league start.

Richey Nash, a 1991 graduate of Princeton University, is in his first season with the Padres Class A Charleston, S.C. team. He has appeared in 31 games and is batting .165 with 14 hits in 85 at bats, including one double and one home run. Nash, an outfielder, led the Tigers to an Eastern League title this past spring.

The Paper Tigers Repeat As PU Softball Champs

The Administration Paper Tigers won their second consecutive Princeton University summer softball league championship last week with a 6-4 victory over Civil Engineering.

The Tigers, who finished the season with a 19-3 record and went undefeated in the playoffs, were paced by a pair of home runs by Jon Luse, the former Rider standout.

Trailing 4-2 after three innings, the Tigers struck back for three runs on a double by Tom Krattenmacher, a single by Bob Durkee, Steve Lemenager's sacrifice fly and Luse's two-run homer over the right field fence.

In the fifth, the victors added an insurance run on Lemenager's single, a walk and Gregg Smith's RBI single.

Paper Tiger hurler Doc Hoyler went the distance for his 13th win in 14 decisions.

Donna Neas Is Winner In State Amateur Golf

Princeton resident Donna Neas, who captured the Trenton District Golf Association title last month, has recently proved her ability in state-wide competition.

The Bedens Brook women's champion finished as the second flight champion in the New Jersey State Women's Amateur Championship last week. Neas scored a two and one triumph over Marcia Podvey of Green Brook Friday in the finals. She defeated Bobbi Roth of Mountain Ridge by the same score in the semi-finals the day before. The tournament was held at the Spring Lake Golf Club.

Holes-in-One Recorded

A couple of area golfers have recorded holes-in-one recently. John Gianacaci, who has won his club's cbampionship many times, recorded the third ace of his golfing career recently. He put the ball in the cup with one swing of his pitching wedge on Springdale's 126-yard 15th hole.

At Bedens Brook, Todd Lincoln got his first hole-in-one on the club's 134-yard second hole. Lincoln accomplished the feat while playing with his wife, Laurie, on a Saturday evening recently.

Starting their round at 7:15 p.m., they had not planned on playing 18 holes, but when the ace occurred he sent his wife back to the pro shop for a golf cart. A hole-in-one is not considered official unless the golfer is playing with someone else, and finishes a full 18 holes. Lincoln managed to tour the remaining holes in 90 minutes, but did not finish until around 8:30 at night, playing the last few holes in almost total darkness.

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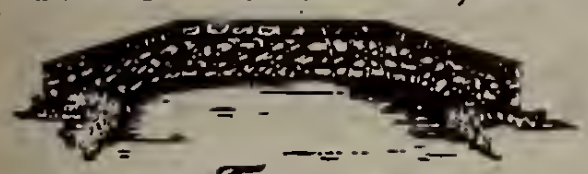
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Assistant Coaches Picked for Tiger Hockey

Len Quesnelle and Lew Mongelluzzo have been named as assistant coaches of the Princeton University men's ice hockey team by Don Cohoon, Princeton's new head coach.

Len Quesnelle is a familiar face at Princeton. He will enter his first season with head coach Don Cahoon and his fourth season overall as an assistant coach with the Tigers. His presence will help ease the transition into a new era in Princeton hockey. Quesnelle, a 1988 graduate of Princeton, was an assistant coach from 1988 through 1991 under former head coach Jim Higgins. Quesnelle will handle coaching responsibilities with both the varsity and junior varsity teams. He also will assist in the programs' recruiting efforts.

A native of Bramalea, Ontario, Quesnelle was a defenseman for Princeton from 1984 to 1988. He appeared in 106 games for the Tigers and earned honorable mention All-Ivy League status as a senior. During his playing days, he often was paired with younger defensemen to help them gain experience.

As a senior, he was a co-recipient of the 1941 Championship award which is presented annually to the Princeton player who exemplifies the winning spirit of the Tigers' 1941 championship. Quesnelle concluded his varsity career with six goals and 22 assists.

Lew Mongelluzzo enters his first season with the Tigers. He will spearhead and coordinate the Tigers' recruiting efforts and assist Cahoon and Quesnelle with on-ice responsibilities.

For the past two seasons, Mongelluzzo was an assistant coach at ECAC-rival Colgate, where he was primarily responsible for the Red Raiders' recruiting. During the 1988-89 season, Mongelluzzo was an assistant coach at another ECAC school, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Prior to his stint at RPI, he played one season with the Wesel Ice Hockey Club in West Germany.

Mongelluzzo is a 1984 graduate of Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., where he was a four-year letter winner. In his senior year, he was team captain and was named to the New England Collegiate Hockey Conference all-star team. At Hawthorne, Mongelluzo played for Bill Hardy, a Boston University graduate and former player for Don Cahoon.

Following graduating from Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa., Mongelluzzo served as assistant coach at the school from 1978 to 1980. He then became involved with the Philadelphia Little Flyers Hockey Club, where he was the assistant general manager and assistant coach from 1982 through 1986.

Garrett Brothers Cut By Buffalo Bills

It may be back to the World Football League next spring for John and Judd Garrett.

Neither brother survived the latest round of roster cuts by the Buffalo Bills. When the Bills made the required drop to 60 players this past Monday, the Garretts were among those dismissed. One more roster cut to the 47-player limit will come next week.

John, the wide receiver, and Judd, a running back, had both seen limited action in exhibition games with the NFL team. However, both had performed well with their respective teams in the World League and could return to action there.

It is also possible they might help out with the Princeton freshman team this fall as they did a year ago.

Express Swimmers Excel At National Swim Meets

Swimmers for the Princeton-based Eastern Express team posted top performances at national and regional competition earlier this month.

At the Junior National-East Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kevin Radvany, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, placed third in the 1500 freestyle in 16:06.00, nine seconds shy of a Senior National qualifying time. He placed 24th in the 800 freestyle in 8:32.20. Radvany also swam a Junior National qualifying time in a time trial of the 400 freestyle.

Princeton High sophomore Gabrielle Devereux placed 15th in the 200 individual medley (2:24.46), marking the first time she has broken into the Top 16 at Junior Nationals. She also swam the 400 freestyle in 4:30.71 and a 400 I.M. time trial in 5:05.96 which would have earned her an 18th place finish in that event.

Skillman's Courtney Faller swam the 50 free in 25.28 and the 100 butterfly in 59.68, as well as time trials in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

At the Eastern Zone Championships in Fairfax, Va., the Express' Hal Wansley, Sarah Fraser and Heather Payne won individual events to help the New Jersey All Star team capture the overall championship for the first time out of a field of 12 teams.

Wansley, a fifth grader at Princeton Day School, set new Zone records in the 100 meter backstroke (1:16.69) and the 50 backstroke (35.20) in the 10 and under division to win these events. he placed second in the 50 freestyle, 50 breaststroke and 200 individual medley and was third in the 100 breaststroke.

In addition, Wansley swam the anchor leg of the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay teams from New Jersey which set new Zone records.

Sarah Fraser, a freshman at PHS, won the 400 individual medley in the 13-14 category in 5:16.93, also a new meet record. She placed second in the 100 butterfly (1:08.55), third in the 200 backstroke (2:30.02) and fourth in the 200 I.M. and 200 butterfly. Fraser swam the backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay which established a new meet record of 4:39.68.

Heather Payne, a 9th grader at Princeton Day School, grabbed first place in the 13-14 category of the 200 backstroke in 2:29.40. She placed third in the 100 backstroke (1:10.60) and 200 I.M. (2:33.38).

PHS freshman Andy Potts posted U.S. Swimming Top 16 reportable times of 17:11.61 in the 1500 freestyle to place second and 4:54.99 in the 400 individual medley to finish third in the 13-14 division. Potts was third in the 400 and 800 freestyle events and fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Sister Alice Potts, a junior at PHS, posted a personal best time of 2:36.73 in the 200 backstroke to earn a seventh place in the 15 and over division.

PHS junior Gordon Fraser won medals in four events among 15 and over boys including a fourth place in the 200 I.M. (2:21.16), fifth place in the 100 breaststroke, sixth place in the 400 I.M. and eighth place in the 50 freestyle.

Another strong sbowing among 15 and over boys was turned in by Landon Jones, a junior at PHS, who captured third place in the 1500 freestyle (17:22.50) and fifth place in the 800 freestyle.

Hopewell Valley Regional's Emily Morland was fifth in the 400 freestyle, sixth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 50 freestyle. Morland also swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay in the 13-14 division.

Rounding out the medal winners from the Express were Meryl Spiewak, a sophomore at West Windsor High School, who captured second place in the 100 backstroke among 13-14 girls; Brett Awbrey, an eighth-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, who finished sixth in the 200 butterfly in the 13-14 division; Aaron Livingston, a sophomore at PHS, who was seventh in the 50 freestyle in the 13-14 division; and PHS junior Francis Franze, who finished eighth in the 200 backstroke in the 15 and over division.

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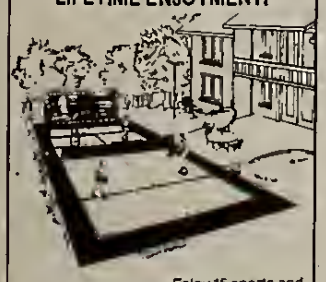

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To prevent skin cancer, avoid overexposure to the sun.

We are a nation of sun worshippers, and many of us measure the success of our summer by the depth of our tan. However, all those hours cultivating a sun tan can lead to serious health problems. Sunburn has been linked to an alarming increase in the number of cases of skin cancer.

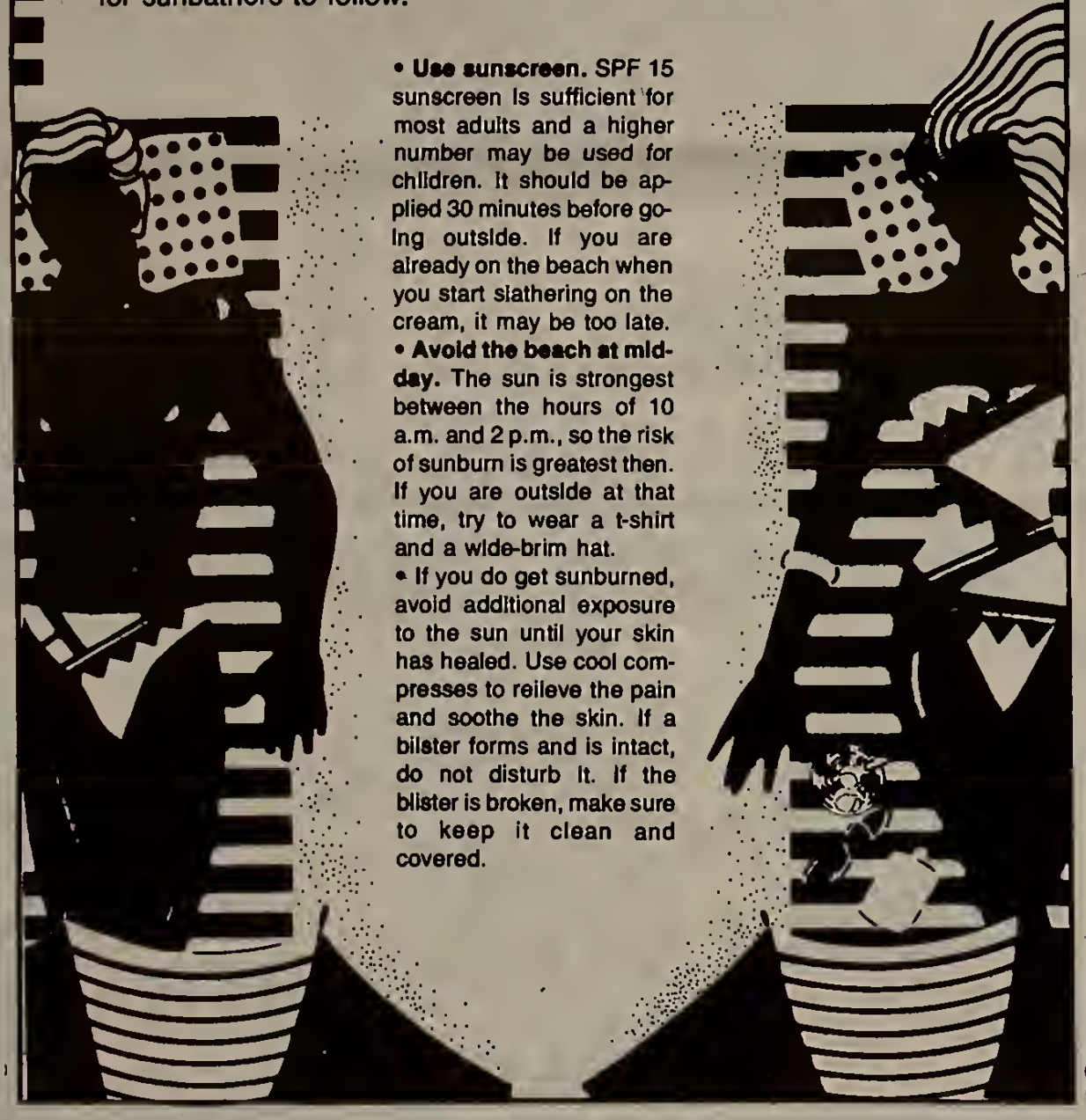
In recent years, scientists have seen a correlation between the depletion of the earth's ozone layer and the rise in skin cancer. Every time the ozone layer is reduced one percent, there is a six percent rise in skin cancer. This year, there is evidence that the ozone layer is diminishing at least twice as rapidly as previously believed. The ozone blocks the sun's ultraviolet rays, and as the layer becomes more depleted, our skin is exposed to more damaging sunlight.

It is important to avoid burning at any time. "There is some evidence that melanoma risk correlates with a single severe sunburn at a young age," said Dr. Jouni Uitto, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. "Basal cell carcinoma seems to occur from cumulative effect of sun exposure over the years."

Dr. Uitto recommends annual skin cancer screenings, in which a dermatologist examines the patient's skin, and if anything looks suspicious, it is further evaluated with a biopsy.

"As with most cancers," says Dr. Uitto, "early detection is the key to successful treatment. With melanoma, we must find it and treat it before it spreads to other parts of the body. As for basal cell carcinoma, the earlier it is discovered, the less cosmetic damage it will do.

The best form of prevention is to avoid direct sunlight as much as possible. A child's skin is particularly sensitive, so pay special attention to how much time your children spend in the sun. A couple of rules for sunbathers to follow:



• **Use sunscreen.** SPF 15 sunscreen is sufficient for most adults and a higher number may be used for children. It should be applied 30 minutes before going outside. If you are already on the beach when you start slathering on the cream, it may be too late.

• **Avoid the beach at midday.** The sun is strongest between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so the risk of sunburn is greatest then. If you are outside at that time, try to wear a t-shirt and a wide-brim hat.

• If you do get sunburned, avoid additional exposure to the sun until your skin has healed. Use cool compresses to reileve the pain and soothe the skin. If a bilster forms and is intact, do not disturb it. If the blister is broken, make sure to keep it clean and covered.

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DANCING THROUGH THE DECADES is the theme of the Historical Society's benafit gaia Saturday, Saptamber 28, at the Woodrow Wilson Schooi. Guests are ancouraged to dress in costume appropriate to the era of their choice. Gatharad to addrass invitations are, from ieft, seated, Saiiy Hughes, Dorothy Piohn, Pete Petars and Emily Starkay. Standing are Meg Boveroux, Ann Starkey, Cree Scudder, Haian Westcott and Eilen Hoka.

Traffic Reduction Plans

In a separate set of provisions, all applicants for development within a timed growth district must provide for a 35 percent reduction in both morning and evening peak hour traffic from the number of trips that would be generated assuming full build at the highest intensity and highest traffic-generating use. Applicants would be required to

Continued on Next Page

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Growth Plan

Continued from Page 1

Revisions to the program were made, and a revised ordinance was unveiled at a recent joint meeting of the West Windsor Township Committee and Planning Board. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11, at 8 in the West Windsor municipal building.

The ordinance divides all West Windsor, except for Mercer County Park, Mercer Community College and Vo-Tech School and Princeton University-owned lands in the township, into "timed growth districts." These districts coincide with four roadway corridors: Route 1; Route 517 (Princeton-Hightstown Road east of the railroad tracks); Clarksville Road; and Old Trenton Road.

Each district has a timetable for roadway improvements to be made, according to West Windsor's Master Plan Circulation Element. The ordinance allows property owners to use a portion of their development rights under current zoning — called "basic rights" — at any time, and it sets forth when the remainder of their zoning rights — called "additional rights" — may be exercised.

Basic rights are determined as a percentage of units allowed under current zoning in the case of residential development and as a percentage of floor-area-ratio in the case of non-residential development. Under the revised ordinance, a sliding scale was established, with properties in the more heavily developed timed growth districts having a smaller percentage of basic rights than those in districts that are not due to have roadway improvements until later on.

Additional rights would be exercised when roadway improvements creating capacity for the traffic from that development are made. The ordinance commits West Windsor to making improvements according to a capital improvement program that has been negotiated with and approved by Mercer County. Thus a developer does not have to wait until the improvements are in place before making application; development and roadway improvements are to take place together.

A developer may opt to build only 60 percent of what is allowed and be relieved of following the basic rights/additional rights timetable. The developers would not be entitled to the full build opportunity but would be allowed to build the 60 percent at any time. Developers in the same timed growth district may also trade time slots and percentages with each other.

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Geffrard Trial

Continued from Page 1

and five men (including an alternate) the events of the night of June 7. The slim, blonde-baired Miss Woods, dressed in purple slacks and a white and pink-striped shirt, recalled that her roommate Mary Bruckman, with whom she shared the two-bedroom, first-floor apartment in the two-story house, had gone out around 7:30.

She was home alone around 10:30 when she decided to take a bath. To Mr. Bertucio's question had she seen or noticed anything unusual up until then, Miss Woods answered that she had discovered the back screen door had been propped open with a cardboard box taken from a garbage can outside the back door. She threw the box back in the can and closed the door, walked around and then entered the bathroom.

There was a towel covering the window to the bathroom so no one could see in because the curtain was too short, but an inch or two at the bottom remained uncovered, Miss Woods continued. She was in the tub just long enough to shave her legs, she continued, when she heard a noise at the back door.

"I thought it was my roommate so I yelled out, 'Mary!' A man's voice answered, 'Yes' as if pretending to be a woman. I realized it was not Mary and I stood up right away and pulled the shower curtain across my body."

"What happened next?" asked Mr. Bertucio.

"The door opened quickly. A guy came in. He had a knife and he stabbed me twice. Once in the arm and once here in my side."

"I screamed and said 'Please leave! ' He just ran out of the bathroom. I think he ran out the back door because I heard noises from that area."

Immediately after, Miss Woods testified that she sat in the tub for a couple of minutes. "I was kind of shocked. I got up, went into my bedroom and grabbed a yellow terrycloth bathrobe and called 911."

"Were you bleeding?" asked Mr. Bertucio. "A lot. I didn't want to take my hand away from my arm which was bleeding the most." The 911 operator patched her call through to the Township police who arrived very quickly, she said — from 10 to 15 minutes from the time she was stabbed.

She gave police a description of her attacker, who was wearing a mask: a black male, wearing a red-colored shirt and dark pants. "When you gave police a description were you certain of what you had seen?" asked Mr. Bertucio. "Yes."

"Are you certain today?" "Yes."

While waiting for the police to arrive were you able to stop the bleeding? asked Mr. Bertucio. "No. I felt like I was going to pass out. I felt fuzzy. Everything was gray. I had trouble breathing."

Placed on a stretcher, Miss Woods was taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center where she was x-rayed and her wounds treated. She did not require stitches (doctors, fearing infection, used heavy bandages instead) and she was released late the following afternoon.

Miss Woods answered "No" to two more questions by Mr. Bertucio. Did ber assailant ever remove his mask and was there anything he did or said that would lead you to recognize him?

To another question of how tall was the suspect, Miss Woods replied, "No taller than I was. I'm 5-6." He had a medium build and kind of broad shoulders, she added. Her attacker, she said, had stabbed her with his right hand.

At this, Mr. Bertucio went up and handed Miss Woods his pen to represent the knife and asked her to demonstrate the stabbing motion. She made two quick sideways stabs at her arm and side. The stabs, she testified, were very quick in succession.

As he did throughout the entire session, Geffrard, dressed in a dark suit and white shirt and tie, sat impassively next to his defense attorney, public defender Robin Kay. Charged with aggravated assault with a weapon and with robbery, the 22-year-old Geffrard has been held in jail in lieu of $75,000 bail since his arrest in July, 1990.

47 Photos In Evidence

Mr. Bertucio then had Miss Woods indentify for the jury a series of forty seven 11x14 color photographs depicting various views of the house and its entrances, the blood-spattered interior rooms, a broken window, and her wounds at the time of the attack and after healing. One showed a picture of a broken window in her roommate's front bedroom. It had not been broken, she said, early that evening when she was reading her mail on the front porch.

Judge Delehey came down from the bench and sat in the gallery so he, too, could view the photographs. One of the more graphic ones showed the victim's bathtub filled with bloody water. "Does it accurately show the bathroom after the incident?" asked Mr. Bertucio. "Yes," she replied. Another picture showed blood on the floor near the phone.

The first thing she did, Miss Woods testified, after she got out of the tub was to walk through the living room and lock the back door. As she waited for the police to arrive, she was pacing back and forth, she said, between her bedroom and the kitchen. Asked Mr. Bertucio, "Were you bleeding throughout the entire house while you were walking around?" "Yes."

When Township officers arrived, it took a few moments before they could convince the victim they were the police. "The first thing she asked them," Miss Woods recalled, "was to get me a blanket."

Continued on Next Page

Bedroom Entry Charge Denied

The charge by a Spruce Street resident that two Borough police officers had barged into her bedroom while searching for a suspect has been disputed by the officers.

Chief Thomas Michaud says his investigation into the allegation that the officers entered the apartment of Ms. L. Lee Nestor at 150 Spruce without knocking and searched it without a search warrant, is nearly complete. While Chief Michaud declines to identify the officers, claiming it is a personnel matter, he commented this week that the officer "emphatically disputes her claim he was in her bedroom. He was not in the bedroom at all; he did not search the apartment."

Chief Michaud acknowledged the officers were inside the apartment, looking for two suspects who were accused by a neighbor of throwing rocks at a U-Haul truck parked next door.

"We're in the process of doing some legal research on entering a premise while in hot pursuit," said Chief Michaud. "There are occasions when officers have the right to enter a home when chasing a suspect like this."

When his investigation is complete, Chief Michaud said he would get back to Ms. Nestor, who wrote a letter to TOWN TOPICS last week complaining of the alleged police invasion of her bedroom around 3 a.m. on the morning of July 30.

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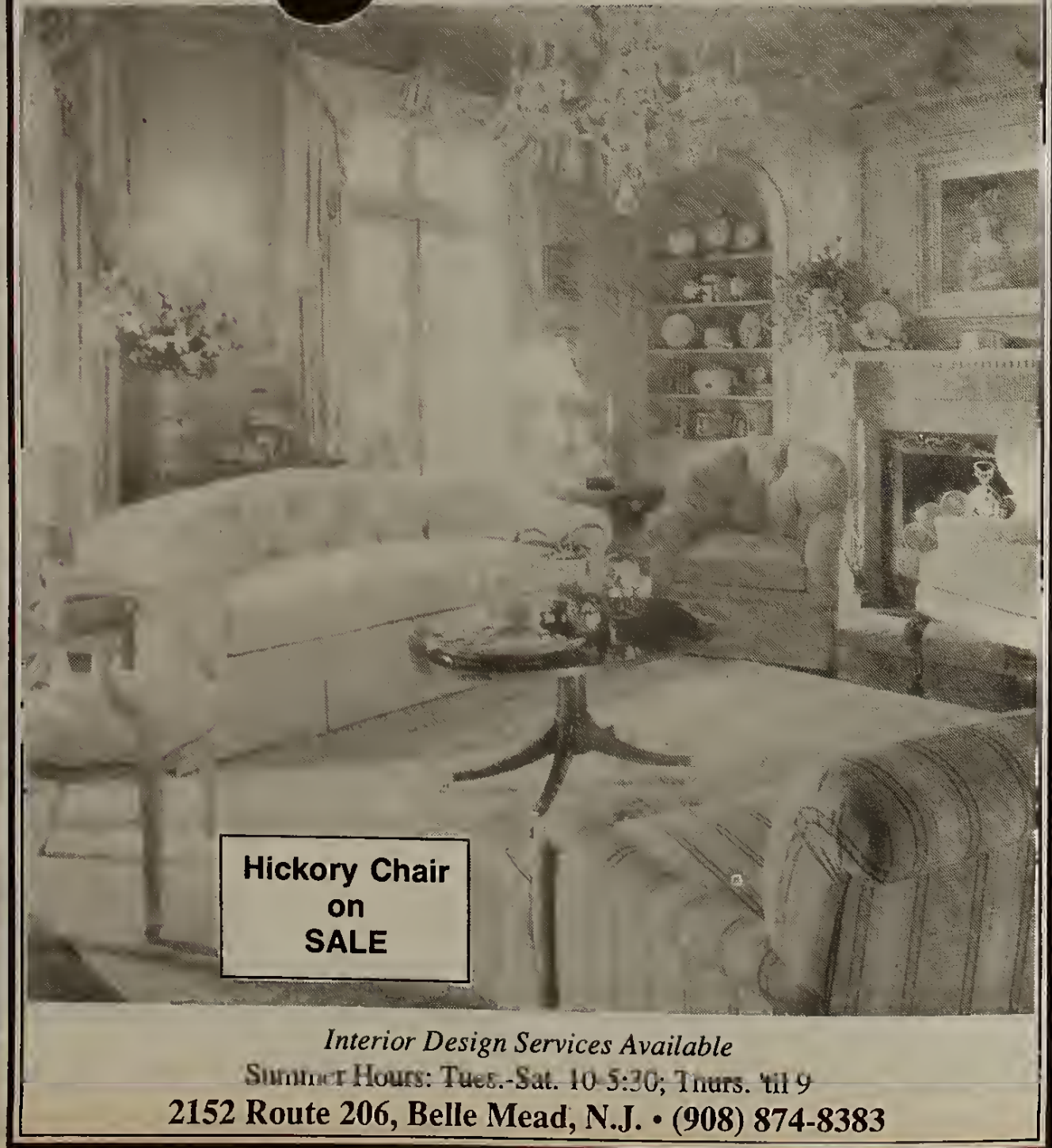
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Geffrard Trial

Continued from Preceding Page

The Defense's Turn

During ber cross examination of Miss Woods, defense attorney Kay attacked apparent inconsistencies in ber testimony.

Firing off questions as she paced around the courtroom, Ms. Kay asked, "From the moment this individual entered your bathroom and from the moment he left would it be fair to say events occurred very quickly? "

"Yes."

"In fact so quickly, you told police that the individual did not have a knife in his hand."

"I don't remember that."

Ms. Kay then referred Miss Woods to the six-page statement she had given to Det. David Funk four days after the incident — one in which she had initialled each page as being accurate.

"Page four. Question. Did you notice the knife? Answer. 'I'm not sure. I don't know. It was so fast.' "

On another tack, Miss Kay asked, "You said the individual was black?" Yes. "Are you sure?" Yes. "Real sure?"

"Yes. The only part of the skin I saw was the skin around his hands." When Miss Kay demanded, "Where in this statement does it say the individual was black? Mr. Bertucio objected, saying, "Sbe was not asked that." "See you both at the sidebar," interjected Judge Delehey.

Returning, Miss Kay pressed, "Anywhere in that six-page statement does it indicate that you described the person as being black?" When Miss Woods appeared to be nonplused, Judge Delehey intervened and asked, "Did you give a description of your assailant as being black?" Miss Woods checked over her statement and replied, "No."

Miss Kay continued to bore in. "You said the color of the individual's shirt was red. Are you sure of that? Positive?" "Yes. Yes."

"On page three you are asked to describe your assailant and what he wore. Your answer: He was no taller than I was. He had on a black mask and I think I saw a red shirt."

When asked if she wore eyeglasses, Miss Woods said she did. "I'm nearsighted." "Were you wearing glasses in the bath tub." "Yes."

At one point, Miss Kay inquired of Miss Woods if she were sitll under the influence of hospital drugs or medication when she gave her statement to police. No, she replied. "Is there anything in your mind that was incorrect?" Replied Miss Woods, "I have no doubt in my mind what I said."

Mr. Bertucio finished up by asking Miss Woods, "In that six-page statement, were you ever specifically asked the color of your attacker?" "No."

"When you met with me prior to giving testimony, what did I say?" "To tell the truth."

Detective Testifies

Det. John Petrone Jr., a Township police officer for 11 years and a detective for the past three, testified that on that night of the stabbing, he had been parked in an unmarked car on Franklin Avenue near Maple Terrace looking in a rear window of the Geffrard home on Witherspoon Lane. "I saw him walking around. I saw him getting dressed," he said. "I saw him put on a red shirt and dark pants."

The lights were on, Det. Petrone continued, then went off, came back on and immediately went off again. He stayed in the area for a few minutes then left and went to the Oakland Street area where he relayed the information to Det. Funk and Ptl. Arthur Villaruz who were on surveillance at 25 Oakland, after police had received reports of a Peeping Tom in the area. "I told them Geffrard was going out."

However, Miss Kay got Det. Petrone to admit that there was no one stationed in front of the Geffrard home. "Did you follow him?" she asked. "No."

"In fact, you had no way of telling if the individual actually left his house." "Correct," replied Det. Petrone.

He later moved, on foot, to a wooded area on the north corner of the John Witherspoon School, Det. Petrone continued, when he got a police report of the stabbing. After checking the immediate area for a possible suspect and finding none, he went to 38 Oakland where he was instructed to secure the scene and contact the State Police for identification work.

The State Police, he said, processed the scene, looking for a mask, a weapon and fingerprints. When asked if he found anything, Det. Petrone replied he remembered taking a shower curtain, some clothing, a rug, a window from the bathroom and some blood smears on the wall.

He then returned to the Geffrard home to collect additional evidence where he photographed a plastic knife sheath which was found in the cemetery adjacent to the Geffrard home. He identified the sheath in the courtrooms.

A native of Haiti who came to Princeton in 1984, Geffrard faces a maximum sentence of 20 years if found guilty.

In March, in an attempted plea bargain, Mr. Bertucio offered to dismiss a second degree armed robbery charge if Geffrard would plead guilty to a second degree assault charge. Geffrard declined.

—Pres Eckmeder

Pick Up Litter; Earn a Bounty

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has begun a program that will provide a means for charitable organizations in the County to raise funds while helping to clean up the environment.

Under the new Litter Bounty program, nonprofit groups in Mercer that are registered as 501(c)3 organizations will be able to collect a "bounty" of $.05 for each recyclable can or bottle or $1 for every bag of litter collected from public lands in Mercer and brought to the Authority on designated drop-off days.

"We hope this program will result in the cleanup of areas in the County not already included in other Clean Communities programs," said MCIA Chairman Peter Yull. The Authority has set aside monies from a state Clean Communities Grant to fund the Litter Bounty program.

"Organizations will be able to locate areas for cleanup, such as roadsides, waterways, parks or schoolyards, any area that is used by the public," Mr. Yull added.

The MCIA will require participating organizations to register for their cleanup and to provide evidence of their 501(c)3 affiliation. Any nonprofit group that participates does so on a voluntary basis and does not act as an agency of the MCIA.

The Improvement Authority will provide 30-gallon plastic bags to each organization when it registers. Registration forms are being sent to all 501(c)3 groups in Mercer County, and further information can be obtained by calling the Mercer County recycling coordinator at 695-1200.

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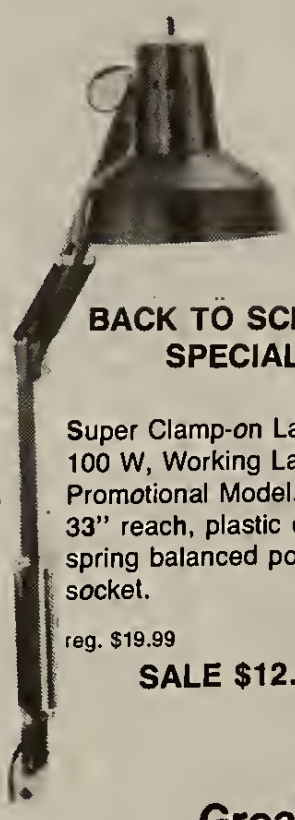
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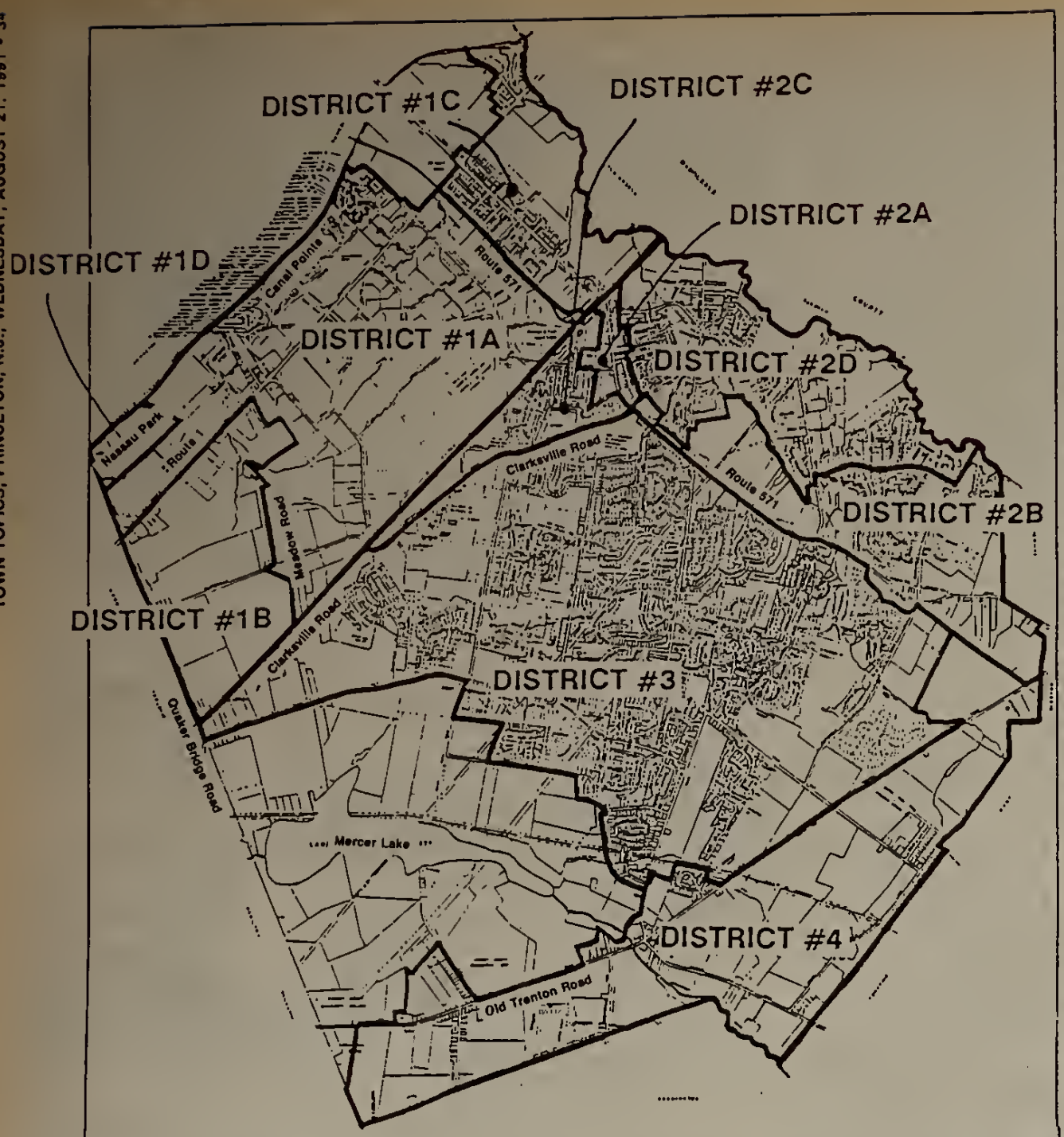

ZONING MAP
PROPOSED TIMED GROWTH DISTRICTS
WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY

ZONING OVERLAY: Proposed timed growth districts in West Windsor are shown as an overlay to the zoning map. The years (YR) represent the period when additional development rights would be activated.

Growth Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

submit a traffic reduction plan along with the development plan, setting forth how the required reduction would be achieved and the maximum number of peak hour trips that will be generated by the site.

The ways an applicant could reduce the trips include developing at a lower intensity than permitted; specifying a use that generates less traffic, or implmenting traffic management programs designed to reduce peak hour trips. The burden of proof that the number of trips have been reduced will be on the applicant, and the ordinance allows an extra fee to pay for Township monitoring of the results.

In addition, the applicant will not be permitted to build more employee parking spaces than the maximum number of employee cars projected by the traffic reduction plan.

According to Mr. Muller, West Windsor's proposed growth management ordinance is unique in the state and even in the country. He says prototypes exist only in California and New York state and in Montgomery County, Md. The Growth Management Planning Committee's final report of November, 1990, sets forth the reasons for the program.

Existing development in West Windsor consists of 5.2 million square feet of non-residential space and 5,388 dwelling units. An additional 3.6 million square feet of non-residential space and 4,613 dwelling units have received preliminary or final approval.

Development potential for uncommitted lands is 19.7 million square feet of non-residential space (this includes 9.5 million square feet of development potential on the American Cyanamid and SRI tracts and 2.4 square feet on the Princeton University tract) and 3,700 dwelling units. Thus the combined development potential, approved and unbuilt as well as uncommitted land, is 23.3 million square feet of non-residential space and 8,313 dwelling units. At full build, West Windsor could have 28.6 million square feet of non-residential space and 13,701 dwelling units.

A traffic study by Garmen Associates made in 1989 points out that the existing roadway system is inadequate to handle current conditions and that planned improvements cannot handle projected future traffic. The Growth Management Planning Committee concluded that it is essential that the road network be improved through long-term capital planning and that development be controlled so that it does not exceed the system's capacity.

The Committee looked at other infrastructure components, such as schools, sewers, parks and recreation and emergency services, and concluded that tying development to these components would not work. "Traffic congestion is a key indicator of quality of life in our community," the report states, "and development of a program to deal with its alleviation affects the capacity of other infrastructure components."

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity cheirmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

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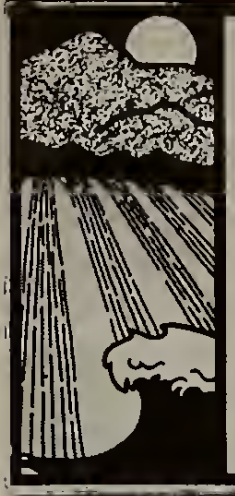

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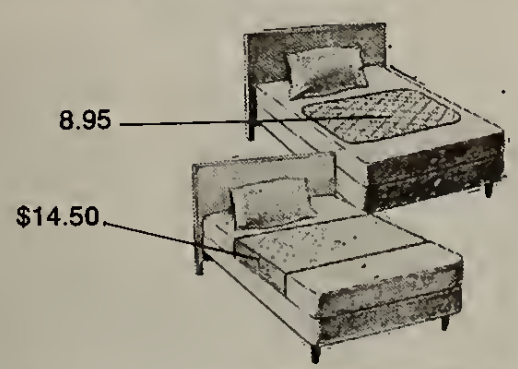

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OBITUARIES

J. Robert Pflug, former football coach at Princeton, died August 15 at his home on a farm in Brown's Cove, Va., near Charlottesville. He was 85 years old and coached football for 40 years..

Mr. Pflug was born in Massillon, Ohio, where he captained the 1924 Massillon High School football team. He went on to play football all four years at Grove City, Pa. College, graduating in 1928. He began his career coaching football at Bradford, Pa., High School where his teams won 126, lost 29 and tied 5 games and had an undefeated streak of 32 games.

Mr. Pflug went on to coach at Brown University from 1951 through 1956, when he was hired by the late Charlie Caldwell to replace John Steigman, who had taken the head coaching job at Rutgers. He coached the offensive and defensive lines mainly under Dick Coleman, retiring in the spring of 1968, just one season before Coleman himself retired.

He moved to West Barnet, Vt., and then in 1977 moved to the family farm in Brown's Cove, where he restored the seventh oldest home in Albemarle County. He was a member of Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, John R. Jr. and Carolyn R. Pflug of Springfield, Va.; two grandsons, J. Robert Pflug III of Annandale, Va., and Peter M. Pflug of Arlington, Va.

A private ceremony was held at the family farm. The family requests that no flowers or donations be sent.

F. Martin Stern, 53, a dentist who served the Mercer County area for many years, died August 15 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Stern lived in Princeton for seven years before moving to Montgomery nine months ago. After earning his bachelor's degree from New York University, he went on to earn his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He established a practice in East Windsor, where he maintained his offices for 25 years.

He was a member of the American Dental Association and the Alpha Omega dental fraternity. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1964 to 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Rhoda Sirken Stern of Princeton; two sons, Adam B. of New Brunswick and David E. of Washington, Pa.; a daughter, Rachael H. Stern of Davie, Fla.; his parents, Samuel and Sydell Abramowitz Stern of Cranbury; and a sister, Marilyn S. Rabinowitz of Horseheads, N.Y.

The service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapels, East Brunswick with burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Shiva was observed through last Tuesday evening at the home of his parents in Cranbury.

Susan Campbell Stover, 42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover of Wiggins Street, died August 17 in Pompano Beach, Fla. of injuries sustained in a bicycle accident.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Stover moved with her family to Princeton in 1953. She attended Princeton elementary schools and graduated from Maplebrook School in Amenia, N.Y. She was employed by the Princeton Public Library for many years before moving to Pompano Beach, where she worked at the Lighthouse Cove resort.

She had many friends in the Princeton area and was especially caring of animals.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, James of Peapack; two sisters, Lucy Ashton of Hamilton Square and Amy Garofalo of Italy; and two nieces and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library..

Penelope Plum Kumar, 47, of Fairfax, Va., formerly of Princeton, died August 15 at home after a long illness.

Mrs. Kumar was a graduate of Princeton High School and Philadelphia College of Art, and she received an M.A. in art education from Columbia Teachers College.

Daughter of Ruth L. Plum and the late Dr. Lester V. Plum of Princeton, she is survived by her husband, Anand Kumar; and a sister, Deloris Plum of Portland, Ore.

The service will be held in Fairfax, Va., at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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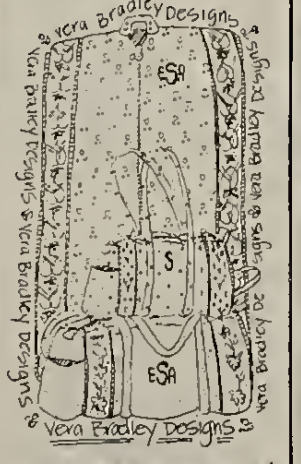

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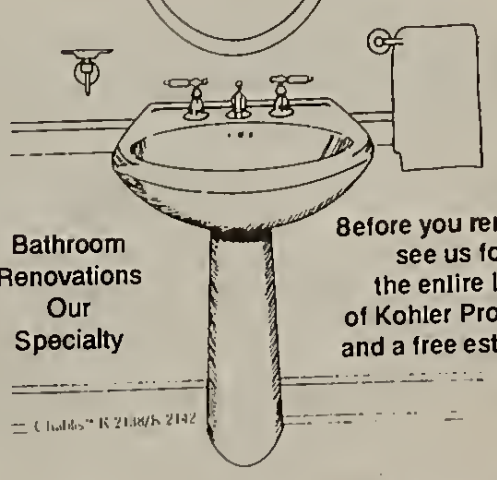

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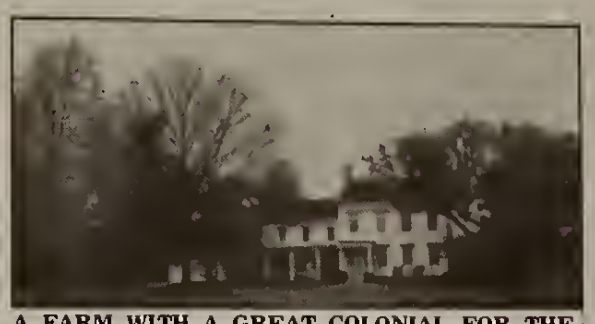
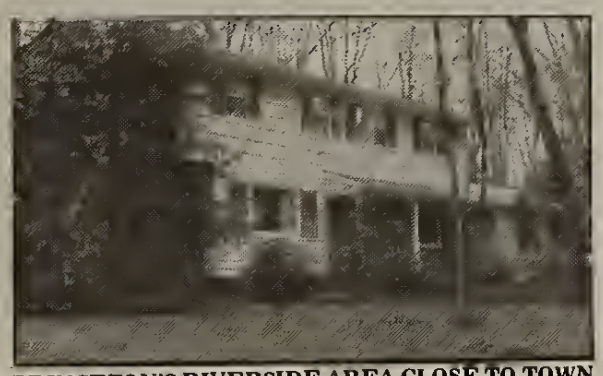


A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at $880,000**



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at **$469,000**

A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. **$390,000**

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THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **$209,000**

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HOUSE SALE: Saturday, August 24 at 7 Quarry Street, Princeton. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items too numerous to mention.

MOVING SALE, Open House: Everything goes till August 26. TV, furniture, appliances, desk, bookshelves and misceflaneous items. 3 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Jct. (609) 799-2197.

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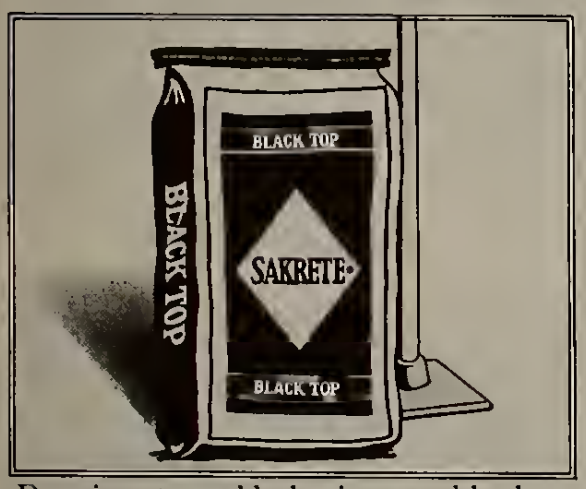

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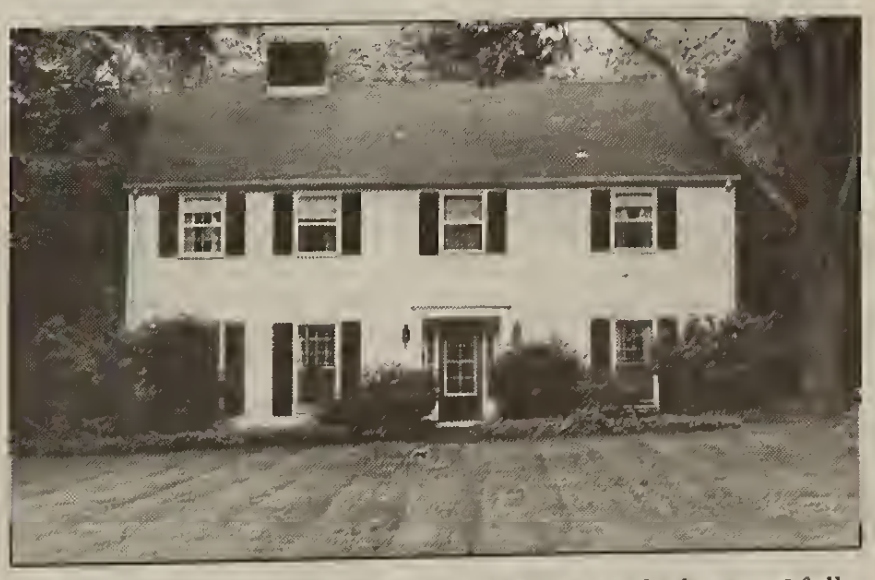

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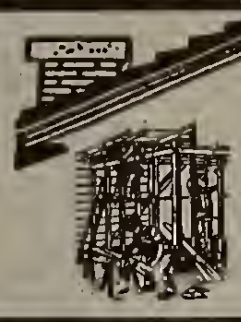

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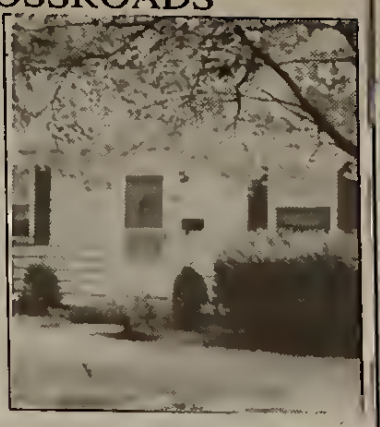

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3 BEDROOMS, HIGH CEILINGS, GARAGES, NICE [illegible] Walk [illegible]

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STATELY COLONIAL IN RIVERSIDE

11 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, family neighborhood.

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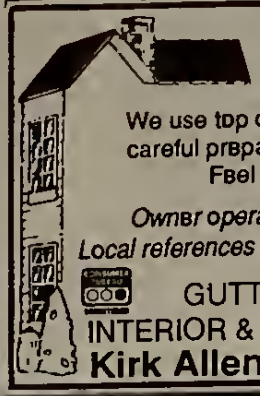

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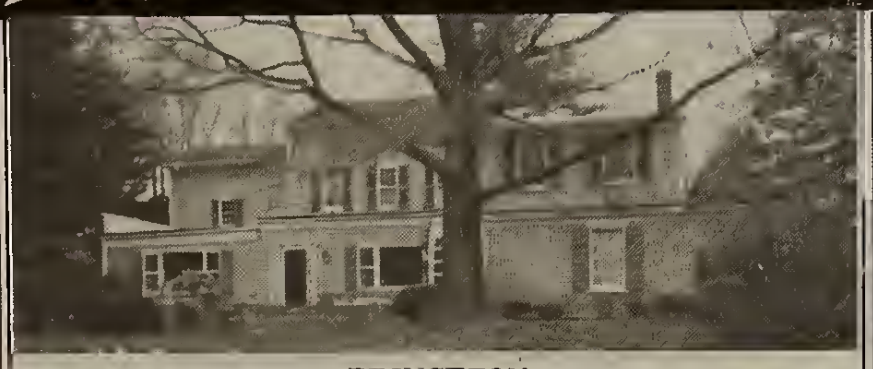

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18th & 19th Century Princeton Borough home. Spacious rooms reflecting elegant living. Home is surrounded by an English park-like setting. Walking distance to town. **$665,000**

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End unit away from parking lot. Surrounded by trees and very private. Two bedrooms with patio off the living room/dining area. Easily accessible to all transportation and I-95. **$122,500**

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This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. A spacious two-story building at the back of the property is presently a print shop/graphic arts studio, but might be an antique shop, or an office for architects and engineers, etc. Add to this a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials and you'll never want to leave home again! Shown by appointment only. **$525,000**

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Amazing! Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, wonderful storage space, country setting with 1½ acres, yet convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville. This roomy Cape Cod needs a large family to enjoy the open layout of the 10 rooms. See it soon. **$283,900**

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette Suitable for one adult or married coule. Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room Treed lot. Convenient location. Available for six months. $1400 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available August 27th for year or more. $2100 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garege. Available immediately. $1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extre amenities include elevetor service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and pnvate outdoor balcony terrece. Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities.

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PLAINSBORO: Condo - two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available October 1, 1991 for one or two years. $1450 per month plus utilities.

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RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom, Pullman kitchen in Palmer Square. $900

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square $675

Princeton: 1 bedroom garage apartment. $1000

Princeton: Handsome 4-bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial with pool on 10 acres. No pets $3200

Hopewell: Elegant Greek Revival house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $3500

Princeton: Luxurious 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment in Guernsey Hall. Available 9/1/91. $2050

Princeton: Spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Victorian duplex on Vandeventer. $2000

Princeton: On Nassau St. 3-bedroom, 2-bath second floor ept., central air, parking. $1375

Princeton: In Queenston Commons, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse, end unit. $1800

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court. $8000

Kingston: Country cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $1100

Canal Pointe: 2-bedroom, 2-bath "Belvedere" first floor. $950

Lawrenceville: In Society Hill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. $950

Lawrence Squere: 2 bedroom, 2-bath condo. Av. 9/1/91. $800

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PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Excellent location in center of town. 1,200 sq. ft. ***$2,500/mo. plus util.***

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. ***$1,000/mo. plus util.***

LAND

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking $525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking $150.000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/acre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. ***$9,500/acre***

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. ***Business & Property: $650,000***

RENTAL

ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town. ***$1,000/mo.***

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Move right into this enchanting 1940s colonial gem. There is nothing left to be done. Completely updated & modernized from top to bottom including impressive gardens, decks, kitchen, baths, roof, etc. Call for an appointment before it is too late. (PRN1164) **$339,000**

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Walk everywhere from this elegantly renovated house in the heart of town. 5 bedrooms, sunny kitchen with all appliances, southern pine floors, 9' ceilings, front & back porches & private brick patio. Don't wait to see this one. (PRN632) **$329,000**

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Flanked by beautiful trees & shrubs this dramatic contemporary in Foxcroft will delight a buyer in pursuit of a distinctive home. Three magnificent fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with breakfast wing, private spaces & formal areas blend to create a truly unique lifestyle. Call for further details. (PRN1153) **$675,000**

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PRICE IS RIGHT

Enjoy the last days of summer swimming in your own pool in the lovely garden of this gracious 4 bedroom older colonial with possible in-house professional office. (PRN1114) **$219,000**

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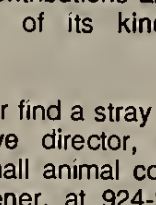

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE · SAVE ·

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-6122

MATH TEACHERS PART TIME: Independent school seeking part time teachers for middle and upper school meth. Send letter and resume to: Art Aaronson, PO Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton, NJ 08542. 7-14-2t

COMPUTING SERVICES COORDINATOR: Position on the Professional Technical Staff at the Office of Population Research at Princeton University. Responsible for operation, purchase and upgrading of software and hardware for micro-computers and peripherals. Maintain contact with software vendors (software includes DOS, WordPerfect, Harvard Graphics, Lotus; hardware includes 40 micro-computers, HP Laser Jet printers, IBM terminals with mainframe connection). Train & support users (faculty, research staff, graduate students, secretarial staff) in computer applications; perform routine installations, troubleshooting and basic repairs of equipment; maintain liaison with other departments, regarding computer services development. Experience with UNIX and networking highly desirable. Bachelor's degree required. Flexible hours. Salary and renk commensurate with experience. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity Employment/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F. Send resume to: Computing Services Coordinating Search Committee, Office of Population Research, Princeton University, 21 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08544 8-14-2t

CHILDCARE WANTED: After school for 7- and 10-year-old girls; mey be combined with housekeeping for higher pay. Driving required. 497-9407. 8-14-3t

HELP WANTED: Secretery for YWCA. The Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening for e P/T evening secretary, two evenings per week, 4-8 p.m. and alternate Sat. mornings, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Contact Joyce Fitch at (609) 497-2100. 8-14-2t

GROWING COMPUTER SOFTWARE company has opportunity in manufacturing systems safes. Excellent salary plus commission end benefits. Send resume to Town Topics, Box B-75. 8-7-3t

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Princeton home. Ages 4 and 6. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-6 plus occasional extra hours but can be flexible. Must have transportation and references. Good salary for the right person. Please call 921-8544 before 8 p.m. 8-7-3t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: 30-hour work week. Good communications and offica skills. WordPerfect preferred. Send resume to: St. Peter's Church, 31 Throckmorton Street, Freehold, New Jersey 07728 - 908-431-8383. 8-14-3t

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Princeton area for nutrition-conscious meticulous reputable m/f able to work independently. Reliable transportation a must. Background checked. Salary negotiable. 737-2212. 8-21-2t

RECEPTIONIST/WORD PROCESSOR: Architect's office, 32 hours (four days). Must be organized, flexible and proficient in WordPerfect 5.0. Starting rate $8.50-$9/hour. Call 609-924-1818. 8-21-2t

EXPERIENCED BAKER NEEDED for natural foods bakery, good starting salary for qualified individual. Apply at The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-7429.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT: The Psychology Dept. of Princeton University is seeking a research assistant for studies on the relation between psychological factors and HIV risk-associated behavior among edolescents. Responsibilities include: coordinating research projects, computer assisted statistical analyses, communicating with non-University staff, supervising/training personnel and students and administrative and clerical duties. The position requires the ability to attend to detail and to maintain high standards of accuracy in preparing and checking data. In addition, it requires an energetic individual with strong interpersonal skills. Bachelor's degree in psychology, public health, bio-statistics, or related health field plus five or more years of relevant experience or some combination of graduate education and experience. Salary and renk commensurate with background and experience. Send cover letter and resume to: J. Jemott, Psychology Dept., Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1010. Princeton University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

WANTED: Female to work part time in exchange for room and board in Belle Mead area. (908) 359-5011. 8-21-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 3,000 employers in the Greater Princeton business community through the 1991 U.S. 1 Business Directory. Includes contact name, mailing address, size of company, description, phone, fax. Send check for $9.95 to U.S. 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Questions? (609) 452-0038. tf

CHILD CARE: Full time, live out or in. Skillman area. Two terrific children. Wonderful person with excellent references and driving record a must. Call 908-281-7645. 8-7-3t

JOBS IN KUWAIT/SAUDI: Hiring $37,500 - $150,000 yearly. Construction, oil refinery, medical office, welders, most skills. Transportation, housing. Incredible opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 6941W6

POSTAL JOBS: Start $11.41/hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 6941T6, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

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Highly skilled, dependable, energetic, enthusiastic and flexible individual for busy public library. Clerical support of several librarians plus some public service desk time. Organized, motivated, even-tempered person with a sense of humor who takes pride in a job well done. Previous library experience preferred. Word-processing (WordPerfect) and spread-sheet (Lotus 1-2-3) experience preferred. Heavy typing. Full time (35 hrs/wk) with some weekend work required. Starting salary $17,000-$21,000 depending on skills and experience. NO AGENCIES PLEASE. Equal Opportunity Employer. Nonsmoking office. Free parking provided. Send resume to: Assistant Director, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 8-21-2t

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Part-time: Demonstrate and sell educational toys, books and games. Home-based business. Earn free kit. Call Kathy 8-14-13t
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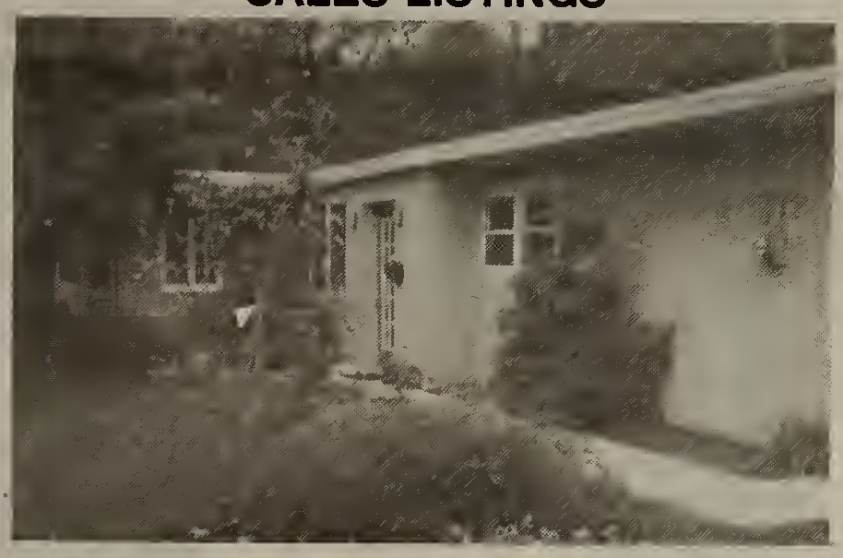

ROOSEVELT — Move in this summer to a beautiful, cheerful house. Central air, new kitchen, 15 min. from Princeton, minutes to the turnpike — Great Buy! 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful corner lot. **$127,900**

PRINCETON — A bright and cheery EXPANDED CAPE 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Located on a corner lot landscaped for privacy. Lovely deck opens off dining room onto sunny back yard with garden. **$222,000**

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL (B1) or Residential across from the hospital. Charming 6 bedroom colonial or professional offices. Original woodwork. On 3 lots with 100 foot frontage, ideal for needed parking. **$265,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Three bedrooms, 3 full baths. Possible au pair quarters on the lower level. Custom designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. **$585,000**

HOPEWELL — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on quiet road. Built by owner with many extras. Beautiful old trees and landscaping surround a sunny terrace and in-ground pool. **NEW PRICE: $332,000**

CORNER LOT FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. **$150,000**

A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots.

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and efficient agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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HOME DAY CARE: We finally have full time openings. Experienced, established, two adults. Excellent references; Princeton Township, 8 to 5:30, lunch and snacks included. 924-5318. 8-14-4t

HOMEMAKER AVAILABLE - Experienced. Good references, own transportation. Please call Carmen, 586-4469 anytime, or leave message. 8-14-4t

PRINCETON ADDRESS: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath carpeted condo in Kingston. Option to buy, deocrator extras, central air, washer/dryer, pool/tennis. $100 early payment discount. $880/month. 609-921-3867. 8-14-4t

DAN FOY BUILDERS: General home repairs. Carpentry, masonry, rool and gutter, painting. Apartment repairs and improvements. Hourly rates. Local references, licensed and insured. 609-585-6034. 8-14-4t

STORAGE SPACE: ten minutes north ol Princeton near 518 and 601. For storage only. Oiscounted prices: $200 for 22'x27'; $70 for 10'x12½' garage. 609-921-3867. 8-14-4t

3½ ROOM, 1 BEDROOM duplex epartment. Easy walking distence to Nessau with parking and available washer/dryer. $799 month plus utilities. 921-7177. 8-14-4t

6-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE on 10 acres, 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, mountain view, floor-to-celing windows. Available September. $200 early payment discounl. $1680/month. 609-921-3867. 8-14-4t

WANTED - ODD JOBS on weekends. Single Lawrenceville father of three. Hardworking. Handy. Indoors or out. Reasonable rates. May need ride lrom bus stop; c/o Exchange Club, 737-2212. 8-21-2t

OFFICE SPACES WANTED: Princeton area, affordable, 1. 1-2 rooms with shared administrative services in building with "traffic." 2. Office and apartment suitable for seeing patients, modest residence. 737-7240. 8-21-2t

FOUND: READING GLASSES in grey case. Owner please call (609) 924-1759. 8-21-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-tf

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$5 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1
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- Include two other spacious bedrooms with bath
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STATE ROAD, PRINCETON... 4 bedrooms, family room, oodles of charm. $299,000

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MONTGOMERY WOODS, state of the art end unit townhouse. $149,500

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